THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 201 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934 — THREE CENTS

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler and probably occasional rain tonight. Saturday fair.

Little Robby, General Johnson's Secretary, Mystery of Washington

WASHINGTON — Nobody quite knows where Little Robby came from. General Johnson himself, says he doesn't know.

"When I came to Washington I found her in my office," he says, "and she has been with me, two paces to the rear, ever since."

Some say she was born in Evansville, Ill., a little town of about 500, where the Mississippi makes a big bend just below St. Louis—but nobody is quite sure. She was brought up in a convent and educated in a university, whose name, she says, she doesn't want to reveal for fear of bringing it notoriety.

Other stenographers and her women friends in the NRA know little about her. The Personnel Officer has no file regarding her past experience. It is known that she worked in the New York office of the Radio Corporation of America, then joined Democratic National Headquarters. Finally Bob Straus, son of Macy's Ambassador to France, brought her to Washington, installed her in General Johnson's office when they were still writing the NRA act.

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Mystery Woman

She remains the mystery woman of the Capital.

But no matter where she came from, there are few women who have worked harder for Roosevelt Recovery, wielded more power within the NRA, and have flashed more spectacularly across the headlines than Miss Frances Robinson.

She has sat in conferences with the barons of big business. She has been a frequent visitor at the White House. She is called "Robby" by the President of the United States. She has travelled 40,000 miles in Army planes. And she draws $6,000 annually for being secretary and shadow to the man who for more than a year has attempted to rule American industry.

There are many women secretaries in Washington who play a powerful role. But most of them work behind the scenes. They are quiet, efficient, loyal. They contribute materially to the success of the official whom they serve—but to the general public they are unknown.

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Limelight

Little Robby has all of these qualities save one. She chose not to remain unknown.

Unquestionably, this was the harder role, for it has opened her to attack. No woman, no matter who she is, can play so important a part in the machinery of the most dynamic agency of Recovery—and play it publicly—without arousing the interest of a nation. And this part Little Robby has accepted as hers.

She has, beyond any doubt, the nerve of a brass monkey. She is equally at home in straightening the tie of a newspaperman, bawling out office boys, attending a stag party uninvited, or talking to the President of the United States.

One day Roosevelt telephoned to Johnson from Hyde Park. The General was out of the office, was not expected back for some time. Through some error, the President remained on the phone, waiting. Little Robby picked up the receiver.

"Hello, Mr. President," she said, in her shrill voice. "How are you?"

"It's awful hot down here," she continued.

"Yes, we're working terribly hard." . . . And she kept this up for some time.

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Few Friends

Probably it is natural that Robby should not be popular with other women in the Administration. NRA secretaries play up to her because she is powerful in personnel matters. But she has few close friends. Miss Perkins resents her constant presence during conferences with Johnson while Mrs. Roosevelt is slightly aloot—though Robby is invited to all of the White House "hen" parties.

Her closest champion is Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five.)

LONG'S FORCE MARCHING ON NEW ORLEANS

Entire Militia of Louisiana to Control Walmsley's Town

NEAR MARTIAL LAW

1,300 Armed Police May Stop Advance

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7—The mailed fist of the United States Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's dictator by act of a legislature bent to his will, crashed down on the city of New Orleans today.

An army of 2,200 men, the state's entire militia force, mobilized throughout the night in seventeen cities and towns in Louisiana under secret orders from Adjt. Gen. Raymond Fleming and began a hurried march on this city.

During the night and into the day trucks, filled with khaki-clad steel - helmeted troops, rumbled over roads leading toward New Orleans. Troop trains clattered along a dozen railroad routes.

Shortly after dawn today, while the city's population slept unawares, the military invasion of New Orleans began.

TROOPS WELL-ARMED

The troops, equipped for full wartime operations, included infantry, cavalry and howitzer units and a medical detachment.

The object of the state-wide troop movement was shrouded in official secrecy. Gov. Oscar K. "Okay Huey" Allen, fresh from a star chamber "citizens" meeting attended only by some 50 persons whom he summoned to confer on alleged vice conditions in New Orleans, refused to discuss the matter. Gen. Fleming was tight-lipped.

(Continued on Page Two)

Airport Saves Plane's Riders

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 7.—Chance sighting of an airport marker today saved the lives of five persons in a Chicago-bound plane, lost for six hours in fog and rainstorm and forced many miles off its course after leaving Newark, N. J., airport at 12:45 a. m.

The plane landed safely at Lowell airport.

W. S. Shannon of New York, pilot of the plane, an American air line craft, said that shortly after taking off, the plane ran into a driving rainstorm and the ship's radio went out.

"Then, with the ship at only 300 feet elevation," said Shannon, "I spotted a chimney with the words 'Lowel airport,' and an arrow. In a minute I saw the port beacons. It was hard to land but we made it."

LABATT ABDUCTORS THREATEN DEATH

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 7.—In open defiance of the mobilized strength of Canadian law enforcement services, John Labatt's abductors have struck again.

Over the signature of "Three Fingered Abe," who signed the original ransom demand, they have sent a second and third letter to Labatt at London. They charge that he has broken his "solemn promise and made over a meal" to pay $25,000 after his release, demand fulfillment of the pledge, and in their third message threaten that if he fails he will "get a belly full of lead."

GOOSE DOWNS PLANE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Forced down by a collision with a goose was the story told today by the crew of the Nassau-co police plane.

Enroute to Providence, R. I., to bring back a witness, the plane returned in three hours without the witness.

The pilot said the plane had struck a goose in flight, and had killed the bird. The plane was jolted but undamaged.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Wolf was discharged from the hospital and returned to her home, 237 E. Mound-st, Friday.

Francis Dee Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—A seven-pound son was born today to Frances Dee, film star and wife of Joel McCrea, screen actor.

FORD CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called to Pinckney-st Friday morning where a short circuit caused flames in the Ford of a man named Lemley.

Legion Planning Soap-Box Derby

Scheduled For Friday of Pumpkin Show Week With Many Expected to Enter; Ralph Ward, Fred Dauenhauer In Charge of Plans.

A soap box derby is coming to Circleville and Howard Hall post, American Legion, is going to do the sponsoring. The date is Friday, October 5, and as it will be observed during Pumpkin show week much interest is expected to be developed.

Ralph Ward and Fred Dauenhauer have been appointed the committee to arrange for the derby. More announcements of definite plans will be made from time to time.

Soap box derbies have become very popular over the country, providing wholesome fun for the boys—and girls, too—who enter them and for the general public as well.

City Thanked By Buffalo's Chief

Letter to Mayor Cady From Commissioner Higgins Congratulates Officers for Assistance and Co-operation In Arrests.

In a letter received by Mayor W. B. Cady today, James W. Higgins, commissioner of police for the city of Buffalo, N. Y., commends Circleville city police and administrative authorities for the efficient manner in which they apprehended three Buffalo murder suspects here last week-end.

The letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Mayor:

"When our Detective-Sergeants Eugene M. Downey, John Masters, Richard H. Mack and William T. Fitzgibbons, and Policewoman Sarah Conners, returned to Buffalo with Bruno Sulek, Stanley Pluzdrak and Alice Zimmerman, wanted in connection with the murder of Police Lieutenant George L. Uhl, the kidnaping of Theodore Keating and several hold-ups, they told me of the wonderful cooperation and assistance that they received at your hands. I want you to know that the work and assistance of yourself and the members of your police department is very much appreciated by me. Our men received cooperation plus.

"The action taken by your police officers in so quickly establishing the identity of the man and woman after the accident, and the apprehension of the second man, is very commendable and I wish you would express to them my personal thanks, as well as the thanks of every member of this police department for their work in apprehending this gang that murdered a brother police officer.

"I presume that some time in your travels your feet may turn this way, and if you ever come to Buffalo you will be received with wide open arms and extended all possible courtesy and consideration, which, in part, may help to repay for the wonderful cooperation and assistance rendered.

"With kindest personal regards, and assuring you our fullest cooperation in all matters of jutual interest, I am,

Respectively,
JAMES W. HIGGINS,
Commissioner of Police."

Police Court

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HIT

Drive against careless autoists and other violators of highway laws continued here today, with at least one heavy fine dished out by Mayor W. B. Cady Friday morning.

William "Bill" Imler, 20, E. Ohio-st, who was arrested at 11:30 p. m. Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Police Officer Raymond Smith on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs and his rights to drive were suspended for six months. He made arrangements to pay and was released.

Officers charged that Imler was driving on the left side of S. Court-st, finally 'crashing' a red light at Main and Court-sts.

The other violator, Lloyd Phillips, of Frederickstown, O., was fined $10 and costs for passing through the wrong side of a viaduct on Route 23, north of the city Thursday afternoon. He was arrested by Deputy Fissell.

ADAMS TAKES JOB IN ASHLAND, KY.

Elton Adams, Washington-twp native, principal of the Monroe-twp school last year, has resigned to accept a job as manual training instructor in the Ashland, Ky., senior high school. Mr. Adams formerly taught in Ashland.

He, his wife and son left Friday for their new home.

M. E. OFFICIALS CALLED

An important meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor has a special report to present, along with the business of closing the conference year.

Rev. H. A. Sayre will leave next Tuesday to attend the conference in Zanesville.

DOG GIVES BIRTH TO SEVENTEEN PUPS

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 7.—This section of northern Ontario which presented a surprised world with the Dionne quintuplets had a new claim to fame today.

At a road camp near here, about 75 miles from the home of the quintuplets, Jessie, a half collie and St. Bernard dog, gave birth to a litter of seventeen pups which veterinarians claim is a world's record.

Frank Racicot, the dog's owner, thought 17 pups were too many to have around, so 11 were drowned.

OHIO LEGION ASKS BONUS

It Would Put $482,929 in Pockets of Pickaway-Co Veterans.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Ohio's army of war veterans, banded together under the American Legion, today prepared plans to carry the fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus to the floor of the national convention of the organization in Miami next month with the battle cry—Aid prosperity by giving soldiers their $2,200,000 bonus.

Immediate payment of the bonus, according to the officers of the Ohio American Legion here, would release $117,878,406 purchasing power in Ohio. The state department of the legion unanimously went on record as favoring immediate cash payment at its convention in Sandusky.

"It therefore committed itself," said a legion official here, "to carry the fight to the national convention."

According to figures at the legion's headquarters here, immediate cash payment of the bonus would give ex-soldiers in Pickaway-co $482,929.

JAPAN DEMANDS NAVAL EQUALITY

TOKYO, Sept. 7 — Officially terming the Washington naval treaty outworn and inadequate, Japan today formally decided to abrogate it and demand equality with ten United States and Great Britain in the matter of naval armaments.

The thirteen members of the Japanese cabinet gave their formal and unanimous assent to plans formulated in this regard weeks ago by Premier Okada and Navy Minister Osumi.

MARK KIRKENDALL WITH BARNES SHOW

Mark Kirkendall, native of Circleville, is in Chillicothe today with the Al. G. Barnes circus. Mr. Kirkendall is assistant treasurer with the circus.

STATE SESSION OF LUTHERANS CLOSES TODAY

Dr. Troutman named Vice President, Member of Missions Group

U. B. VOTES TODAY

Many Reports to Conclude United Brethren Meet

With the four day session of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church closing at noon today, United Brethren delegates were reaching the climax of their meeting which ends Sunday after morning church services. Announcement of assignments concludes the business of the latter denomination.

Only committee reports comprised the business of the late Thursday and early Friday Lutheran program. Business transacted was of interest to the conference alone.

HONOR DR. TROUTMAN

Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was twice-honored Thursday in the annual election. He was named second vice president with Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, of Sandusky, as the ranking vice president. Dr. Troutman was also named the pastor member of the missions committee of the Columbus conference. The lay member of the committee is George L. Conrad of Columbus.

Other officers elected include:

President, Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus; secretary, Rev. George Busdiecker, Anna; treasurer, W. S. Yake, Delaware; statistician, Carl Bogan, Midletown; archivist, Dr. Carl Ackerman, Columbus; chaplain, Prof C. Leupold, Columbus.

In the Columbus district which includes Circleville, Carl Rensch, of Grove City, was named a member of the finance committee. The member of the student support committee from the Columbus conference is Rev. Glenn Seaman, of Columbus.

The committee on appeals includes: pastors. William Emch, Groveport; J. Sheatsley, Columbus, and C. F. Betz, Upper Sandusky; Rev. Betz was also renamed as rigistrar, laymen, Prof. William Young and William Altman, Columbus.

The preliminary committee named to leave for the national meeting at Waverly, Iowa, two days ahead of the other delegates includes, Rev. J. Sheatsley, Rev. C. E. Linder, Rev. G. A. Wagner, George Conrad, C. A. Barth and L. F. Reinhartz.

COUNTING BALLOTS

The United Brethren delegates elected their 1935 officers Friday morning but the results will not

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Myers On Trial

Neal Myers, pictured in court in Norman, Okla., as he heard the charge of murder against him for the alleged slaying of Marian Mills, his co-ed sweetheart at University of Oklahoma.

G. O. P. PLANS WIN APPROVAL

Resolutions Committee Adopts State Platform; Confer Until 4.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— The resolutions committee of the Republican State convention today, without a dissenting vote, adopted a state platform for the G. O. P. party. The platform still must be given the approval of the entire convention, however.

By CARL L. TURNER

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— After agreeing quickly on a platform demanding "restoration of government by law to displace the New Deal government by bureaucrats," The Republican platform committee found it more difficult to

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NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Saltcreek-twp, former Republican state central committee woman from the 11th district has been named a member of the state campaign committee. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anna Florence, of Jackson-twp, are attending the state convention. tion.

Lutheran Delegates Call Hogs, Eat Roasting Ears

Visiting ministers and lay delegates at the Ohio district American Lutheran church convention enjoyed an outing at Logan Elm state park, under the auspices of Trinity Lutheran brotherhood.

At 5:30 o'clock the visiting ministers began viewing the park and its historic Logan Elm. After several games of dart ball the meeting was called to order by President Carl C. Leist who gave a brief address on the history of the elm and park. Before and after his talk the "Preacher Choir" sang.

George Himrod, dressed as and acting as Chief Logan, read the Indian's renowned address.

The meeting was then turned over to George C. Griffith, J. D. Hummel and Harry Bartholomew who entertained with athletic stunts and contests which wound up with a hog calling contest in which Harold Bumgarner, a brotherhood member, defeated all the ministers.

It was very fitting that at such a time Clarence Helvering, Frank Palm and Charles Walters arrived with a truck load of roasting ears and it looked like the hog callers had not done their work in vain.

All had a good time.

6 DIE IN CRASH

SEYMOUR, Conn., Sept. 7.—Six men were killed in a headon crash between an automobile and a trolley car here early today.

The dead: Peter Pawlak, 42, driver of the car; Icor Columbo, 41, Angelo Garasolo, 18; Sigmund Burghier, 17; Stanley DeMarski, 18; Salvatore Sama, 22.

Witnesses on the trolley car told police Pawlak's car was sideswiped by another automobile, which failed to stop, and crashed into the trolley with a deafening noise.

350 VETS STRICKEN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7—Stricken suddenly ill after dinner, 350 war veterans at the National Military home today were suffering from ptomaine poisoning and under the care of physicians.

Fifty of the veterans were in hospital wards.

Treatment was given 2,000 men as a precautionary measure.

Investigating officials expressed belief that a certain meat had caused the poisonings.

Walnut School Improved

When school bells ring out the opening of the new term Monday at 8:30 a. m., pupils attending the Walnut-st building will find their school larger, better equipped and an increased teaching staff there.

With the exception of the laying of a concrete sdewalk on the west side of the building, improvements at Walnut-st have been completed and where in the past it has been considered the "baby" of the city's four elementary schools, it will now closely rank with any of the other buildings.

There have been two outstanding improvements made at the school. One is the addition of two new large rooms on the south side of the building, while the other is the installation of a new $3,000 heating plant, the only one of its kind in the city.

ALL WELL LIGHTED

The new rooms are 42 feet long, 26 feet wide and have high ceilings and five large windows on the south side. The woodwork is finished in pine and large cloakrooms are located at the east end of each room. The room on the lower floor will be used for one of the first grade classes and will seat 40 pupils, while the room with a like capacity above, will house fifth grade pupils.

Edgegrain pine was used as flooring in both of the rooms. The floor in the downstairs room is laid on a concrete slab and a subfloor.

The new heating plant is one of the neatest and latest types of furnaces. It will take the place of two old furnaces, formerly located on the east and west side of the building.

Installed by the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co., the furnace is surrounded with a brick wall and is located in a southeastern room of the building. Small motors are placed near the doors

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YOUTHS DENY MURDER OF BUFFALO OFFICER

Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned Before Justice Norton Today

ATTORNEYS NAMED

Death to be Asked By District Attorney

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.—Bruno Salek and Stanley Pluzdrak, captured in Circleville, O., early Sunday after a breakneck automobile ride to escape law officers in this city, pleaded not guilty today when they were arraigned in state supreme court on jury indictments charging them with killing Police Lieutenant George Uhl on Aug. 31.

Both asked that counsel be appointed to defend them.

The date for the trials was delayed pending a conference between Justice James E. Norton and W. Bartlett Sumner and Valentine C. O'Grady, ap[illegible] by the count as their at[illegible]

Salek, named as t[illegible] a confession made [illegible] detectives in Circlev[illegible] drak, appeared daze[illegible] day. His head was [illegible] injury resulting fron [illegible] bile wreck in the [illegible] town's outskirts. Pl[illegible] ed self possessed.

They are held [illegible] first degree murd[illegible] preventing their freedom.

Alice Zimmerman, German girl, who was with the pair when caught, is charged with illegal possession of firearms.

The district attorney has declared he will demand the death penalty for the youths who allegedly shot Uhl in cold blood then kidnaped Theodore B. Keating, wealthy business man.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Bruno Salek, and Stanley Pluzdrak, already facing first degree murder indictments as the alleged slayers of Police Lt. George L. Uhl here, today had been identified as principals in five recent holdups here.

Robbery indictments were expected to be returned late today against the pair and members of Salek's self-styled 'little Dillinger' gang.

Court News

KING GETS VERDICT

A jury in Judge J. W. Adkins common pleas court Thursday granted a verdict to George King, Williamsport marshal, in his suit for a settlement of a claim against the Industrial Commission of Ohio. The jury ruled that he should participate in the state insurance fund.

Adkins and Adkins represented King while Herbert Mitchell, assistant attorney general of Ohio, represented the commission. Mitchell has filed a motion for a new trial, citing seven errors.

Another action against the commission was started in court Friday by Aubrey Lemley, S. Pickaway-st, who is also pressing for a claim. Charles Gerhardt is her attorney and Mr. Mitchell is representing the commission.

The jury hearing the Lemley case is comprised of Eleanor Yates, Turney Leist, A. L. May, C. H. Kirkpatrick, W. I. Spangler, E. O. Adkins, Anna S. Weaver, Milton Fullen, Homer Wright, P. H. Leffler, Josephine Wolfe, and George Marion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John S. Robertson, 22, Ashville R. F. D., hoisting operator, and Bernice M. Koch, 21, Circleville.

Marshall H. Edberg, 25, 996 Carpenter-st, Columbus, clerk, and Eleanor M. Rolke, 27, Ashville, clerk. Rev. Meyer, Columbus, minister.

MILITARY TRAINING OBJECTORS WARNED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Officials of Ohio State university here today bluntly announced that neither conscience or religious scruples will be just grounds for exemption from military training in force at the school.

The information was given in a letter which Vice President J. L. Morrill sent to five erstwhile freshmen who had been asked to be excused from military training as "conscientious objectors."

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, of Pontious Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seymour, of Wayne-twp, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Huston-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

EDITOR SLAIN, CLUES SOUGHT

Militant Minneapolis Publisher, Foe of Underworld, Shot Down.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.—Only a meager description of the two assassins guided police today in their hunt for the killers of Howard Guilford, 40, crusading editor and foe of the underworld who was slain last night by a shotgun blast.

Guilford, former editor of the militant weekly publications, The Saturday Press and The Pink Sheet, was driving home when an automobile bearing the two killers crowded his car to the curb in the exclusive Pillsbury avenue district.

One of the gangsters fired a shotgun blast which nearly decapitated Guilford. The editor's automobile rolled up on the sidewalk with its dead driver. The killers paused a moment to make sure Guilford was dead and then raced away.

CLUES MEAGER

The death car bore yellow license plates, police learned from Everett Swanson, 22, the only witness to the murder. Swanson could give only a hazy description of the two killers.

Guilford's stormy journalistic career nearly came to an end in 1927 when he was shot in the abdomen by gunmen. Although wounded seriously he recovered.

While he was editor of The Saturday Press that publication was suppressed by the Hennepin-co grand jury under the Minnesota newspaper "gag" law. The fight was carried to the United States supreme court where the law finally was held unconstitutional.

Gambling and other forms of vice were frequently the targets of Guilford's editorial attacks and he complained that his life had been threatened.

In 1927 shortly after he began publication of The Saturday Press Guilford was ambushed in his automobile by gunmen and shot four times in the abdomen. While he was recovering in the hospital

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NEW ENGLAND 'WAR' FEARED

Pickets Marching Toward Plants Preparing To Close All of Them.

By International News Service.

Lines in the nation's industrial civil war which thus far has taken 10 lives and sent scores to hospitals, tightened today as textile strike leaders declare they would not submit issues of the strike to arbitration until every mill in the country is closed.

Interpreted variously as the calm before the storm and the death knell of the strike, quiet settled over the south, while fear of violence shifted to New England where a huge picket army was reported moving forward in its drive to close all mills.

The main bodies of flying squadrons of pickets were reported moving in the Fall River and New Bedford areas of Massachusetts in long lines of motor cars. Others were seen near Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N. H.

Both sides were prepared for violence. Some towns were described as armed camps. One hundred imported guards from New York manned parapets thrown up in streets leading to mills in Dighton, Mass.

While Salem authorities, saying loyal workers had been threatened with bombing in their homes, authorized police to "meet violence with violence," Horace A. Riviere, United Textile Workers'

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CLAIMS ALLOWED

The county commissioners, meeting in quarterly session Thursday, allowed $195 worth of animal claims to Pickaway-co farmers. The claims represent the loss of 37 sheep and lambs, killed by dogs.

The following claims were allowed: David Six, Walnut-twp, $6; Marion Ogle, Monroe-twp, $6; Walter Metzger, Wayne-twp, $4; D. A. Runkle, Madison-twp, $30; Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp, $24; Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, $6; C. C. Hatfield, Perry-twp, $7; J. W. Amarine, Madison-twp, $60; Newton Collett, Perry-twp, $11.50; and J. M. Westenhaver, Circleville-twp, $11.50.

Tigers May Play Academy Outfit

Where a week ago Circleville high school was without an opponent to open its season on Sept. 21, Principal E. I. Gephart, who doubles as faculty manager, now has two to pick from. He can play either Columbus Academy or Holy Family, also of Columbus.

It is believed Bill Hunt's Academy outfit will be the final selection although Holy Family is not yet out of the running. No matter which team is selected the game will be played here.

Officials already contracted are Jim Wirt, Ohio conference official and an instructor at Ohio State university, and Carleton Smith, Bexley hi mentor. Other officials expected to work here this year are Rodney Ross, Vic Kolb and Ed. Boyd, the latter of Lancaster. Ross is the Columbus South coach while Kolb is an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus.

SQUAD LIGHT ONE

Coach Herberholz will have to teach his youths speed and deception this year since there is only one man on the squad, it is believed, who weighs over 150 pounds; that is big George Roth, out for his first year, and expected to give someone a race for a berth. Roth is big, not slow, and if the proper fighting spirit can be shot into him he will surely prove an asset. If Roth comes through as expected one tackle position will be well taken care of.

The other boys, there are about 24 more, are showing a fine spirit in Coach Herberholz' twice-a-day-practice plan and seem determined to do something this year.

Columbus Academy has gained considerable attention in Columbus athletic circles under Bill Hunt, erstwhile Ohio State cage star. Heretofore the Academy has been a little bit questionable concerning eligibility rules but Hunt has promised Gephart that all boys on his squad this year would be eligible for any high school team. Holy Family, too, has a good squad but from a drawing card angle the Academy would be the best for the local school.

A week later Lancaster is met there in a night game.

TRAVELER "9" TO MEET WASHINGTON

The Circleville Travelers baseball team will meet the Washington C. H. Clothiers Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the Southern Ohio electric field.

The Travelers have beaten Washington twice this year although the defeated team made good showings each time.

The Travelers will end their season Sunday, Sept. 16, meeting Chillicothe here.

HOW THEY . . . STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	81	59	.579
Columbus	77	65	.542
Milwaukee	75	66	.532
Indianapolis	73	69	.514
Louisville	72	70	.507
Toledo	66	77	.462
St. Paul	65	77	.458
Kansas City	58	84	.408

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	47	.644
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Chicago	75	55	.577
Boston	68	63	.519
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	85	44	.659
New York	81	51	.614
Cleveland	69	61	.531
Boston	68	64	.515
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Washington	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	52	73	.416
Chicago	45	84	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Louisville, rain.
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Milwaukee, 15; Minneapolis, 9.
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 2; Chicago, 1 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.
Cincinnat at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

SPECIAL
CHOP SUEY
SATURDAY EVENING
50c
New American Hotel
Coffee Shoppe

BIRDS PLAY TWO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—With both the Columbus Red Birds and the Indianapolis Indians rained out of their respective games yesterday, the standings in the race for the eastern division championship of the American Association remained unchanged today.

Today both teams were preparing for "freak" double headers, one game in the afternoon and one at night.

Manager Ray Blades of the Birds has named Ed Heusser and Ed Greer as the starting pitchers in the games against the Louisville Colonels in the Louisville field.

The Toledo Mud Hens will take on the Indianapolis team at the Braves stadium in the other double-header bill.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

FIVE YEARS AGO THERE were four high school football teams in Pickaway-co, Circleville, Ashville, Williamsport and Walnut-twp—Now there is but one, Circleville. Williamsport was the first to quit, then came Walnut-twp—Ashville was third quitting after last season to devote its time and money to speed bail—This is the initial year for speed ball in the up-county town but already reports are that it's a success.

* * *

That Ashville-Circle football rivalry is definitely at an end but Ashville's basketball team beat our's last year, and that's something—Another thing: This is for Al Kauber, Ashville coach; "You can send Jim Scoles and Chuck Young down here. We'd find places for them on our football team, and basketball, too, for that matter.

* * *

Frank Lynch did it again Thursday evening — His Coca Colas won from the rejuvenated Ohio Utilities team either 5 to 3 or 5 to 4, no one seemed sure—

* * *

Barney Ross and Jim McLarnin will try again tonight if the weatherman is more favorable than he was last night when the welterweight title bout was postponed 24 hours.

BEULAH PARK RUNNING RACES
This Coupon and 30c Will Admit One
Any Day of the Meet Sept. 1st to Sept. 29th
Compliments of WASHINGTON BREWERIES, INC.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—*Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—*Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

Dempseys Back in Limelight

Making one of her first public appearances since the birth of her child, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, stage star, is pictured with her celebrated husband in Washington, D. C., during a boxing program where the former heavyweight champion acted as referee. As usual, Dempsey is surrounded by a bevy of autograph seekers

GEHRIG GAINS MONOPOLY ON RACE HONORS

Leads American Loop In Many Departments; Others Still Have Chance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—With the Giants and Tigers slowly but surely getting together like a little colored boy and a piece of watermelon, what little interest remains in the Major league races is centered in the battle for individual records and personal leadership.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees is ambitious to top the American league in everything and he's a sure bet to attain most of his marks.

HOLDS MANY MARKS

When the season is over he will have played in more than 1,500 games for an all-time endurance record. At the moment he tops Charley Gehringer of the Tigers and Heinie Manush in a hot race for batting honors. His 42 homers put him two up on Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics. He has made the most hits in his own league and leads both circuits in runs batted in. He is third to Gehringer of the Tigers and Werber of the Red Sox in runs scored. He also has hit for most extra bases.

Aside from this, Lou has been of hardly any offensive value to the Yanks.

In the older circuit, Bill Terry is trying to overhaul Paul Waner of the Pirates for batting honors while Mel Ott of the Giants, Jimmy Collins of the Cards and Wally Berger of the Braves are having a hot tussle for home run honors with the first two having socked 32 and Berger 31.

Ott also has his eye fixed on the leadership for runs batted in and runs scored, in both of which departments he is now leading.

Ott did nothing to help his team yesterday but, as usual, the Giants had somebody else to supply the punch needed to take the Cubs 2-1 in 12 heats. The victory put the Giants nine games upon the Cubs and virtually killed what slender chance the Chicagoans might have had of catching the New York entry.

TERRY'S HIT WINS

The game developed into a corking dual between Lee and Parmelee. Galan's homer in the first was the only run made off Parmelee and the first of five hits the Giant's speed king yielded. Successive hits by Moore, Critz and Manager Bill Terry himself after two were out in the ninth put the crusher on Lee and the Cubs.

EDITOR SLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

an armed assailant made an unsuccessful attempt to enter his room.

Since his recent retirement from active editorial work Guilford made several radio speeches in which he attacked Communism and the attitude of Gov. Floyd B. Olson during the stormy truck drivers' strike.

According to recent reports Guilford was planning on founding a newspaper to oppose the Farmer-Labor party and Olson, the Farmer-Labor governor. Guilford also was said to be planning to announce his candidacy for mayor on a platform to "break the chain stores."

You see, we must have foreign markets because machines take our jobs and make us too poor to buy anything.

PROCLAMATION OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The high autocide toll of approximately two thousand persons annually in Ohio brings out vividly the pressing necessity of keeping the public's mind alive to the importance of safety.

Despite all efforts to eliminate hazards, to provide traffic control measures and to enforce regulations, there must also be fostered in the citizenry, young and old alike, an attitude of carefulness and attention to their own protection against the chances of an accident.

Therefore, deeply concerned over the staggering toll of deaths, injuries and property damage caused by highway accidents, I do hereby proclaim the month of September as "Street and Highway Safety Month" and urge the citizens of Ohio, officials in every community, all civic organizations and similar bodies to cooperate to the fullest in the nation-wide safety movement this month by practicing or sponsoring the safety requirements dictated by ordinary intelligence and prudence.

Traffic mishaps being the greatest cause of loss of life in accidents, I do particularly urge motorists to scrupulously refrain from any careless acts and by safe and careful driving to promote the precepts of safety at all times by their own example and habits.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the great seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed hereto at Columbus, this 25th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

George White,
Governor

WALNUT SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

of the furnace and feed all drafts into the fire boxes. This insures a steady flow of air any time it is needed. A two-inch fireproof door is placed at the entrance to the furnace room and in case of fire it is so constructed that it automatically closes and will stand extreme heat for four hours.

In a room adjoining the furnace are two motors of two-horsepower each which regulate the air in all of the rooms. This machine changes the air every two minutes. Powers' thermostats are also a part of the furnace and have been placed in each room.

NOW PLAYROOMS

The rooms formerly occupied by the two old furnaces will be converted into playrooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. They will be used during inclement weather.

Improvements at Walnut-st were started as a CWA project but were finally finished with funds furnished by the board of education. Barnes and Marion was the contracting firm.

The man who deserves most of the credit for seeing that the job was done right is R. G. Colville, clerk of the board of education. With the exception of the several weeks he spent in his primary campaign, Colville worked day and night at the building and is still on the job to see that the last bit of work is properly completed.

Someone fittingly recommended that the name of the building be changed to "Colville Building." It would be a real sign of appreciation for Mr. Colville's efforts.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Pickaway-co Medical society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Berger hospital to hear and see an illustrated lecture by Dr. W. P. Smith on 'Diseases of Breast'.

There is a fourth type of earth motion, say scientists. We already had thought the old world was getting more wobbly.

LONG'S FORCE

(Continued From Page One)

Commanding officers of the units said no explanation was given in the mobilization orders.

Senator Long, in a tirade against the city administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, voiced over the radio from the militia-guarded Star chamber hearing of the legislative committee conducting an investigation of alleged municipal corruption, yesterday, however, was believed to have given the cue.

BLAMES POLICE

Long, prosecutor-in-chief of the inquiry, charged the committee's witnesses had been intimidated by New Orleans police under the direction of Mayor Walmsley.

"There seems to be a conspiracy afoot to force the governor to put the police of this town under the militia," the Senator shouted.

"The governor promised this committee and its witnesses absolute, complete protection. He gave us almost unlimited power.

"If it becomes necessary to stop this intimidation of witnesses and threats against their lives I can strip this city of all its civil power—I can have the governor call the legislature into session and put every rotten, crooked lowdown official in this city out of office."

No proclamation of martial law had been announced by Gov. Allen early today. This was not deemed necessary, however, as the city was placed under "partial martial law" when troops on July 30 seized the city registration office, where the rolls of eligible voters of Orleans parish are kept.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley told International News Service:

"We won't surrender the city to the militia without a struggle. We intend taking whatever steps may be necessary at the proper time."

Walmsley is backed up by a loyal force of 1,300 well-armed policemen.

The city recently purchased a supply of submachine guns and automatic rifles.

Five hundred of Walmsley's policemen were sworn in when the militia seized the registration office five weeks ago.

G. O. P. PLANS

Continued From Page One

reach an accord on planks affecting state government and continued in session until 4 a. m., today.

At that hour the platform committee appointed a sub-committee to whip the result of its night's labor into final shape, shear off unnecessary excrescences and obtain approval of the finished product from Clarence J. Brown, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee.

CALLED FROM BED

The sub-committee, composed of P. L. Mitchell, Cincinnati; Walter Ruff, Canton; D. C. Brower, Dayton; Karl Timmermeister, Wapakoneta; Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, and the state chairman, Ed Schorr, routed Nominee Brown out of bed before dawn to discuss the platform in order that it might be submitted to the closing session of the state convention.

Featuring the long night of platform deliberations was the attempt of Ruff, state senator from Canton, to write in a plank committing the party to collective bargaining in its labor policy.

Several members maintained that such recognition of collective bargaining would be nothing short of "falling in with the New Deal." Senator Ruff denied this and challenged the party to say to labor "you are either for or against" unionizing.

Final decision on the wording of the proposed labor plank was to be conformed to the wishes of the gubernatorial nominee. There was a possibility that the entire labor plank might be eliminated before the platform is submitted to the convention for adoption, some committee members said.

No specific tax program was contained either in the tentative platform or in the keynote address of Brown. Adequate tax measures were favored but there was no mention of either a sales tax or an income tax.

The school plank in the platform as tentatively accepted by the resolutions committee went no farther than to put the party on record as guaranteeing an elementary and high school education to every child.

ELIMINATE DELAYS

When completed the party platform also will contain planks committing the Republicans to enact legislation necessary to eliminate long delays in utilities rate cases and one written by the Ohio sportsmen's league advocating control of the state conservation department by a bi-partisan commission.

State Sen. John A. Lloyd, Portsmouth, was elected chairman of the resolutions committee which framed the platform. Other committee members were:

P. L. Mitchell, Cincinnati; Henry F. Cordes, Cincinnati; D. C. Brower, Dayton; Karl Timmermeister, Wapakoneta; D. F. Fruchey, Paulding; Arthur Hamilton, Lebanon; Henry Pfeiffer, Kenton; Nolan Boggs, Toledo; Homer Edwards, Ironton; Milton J. Scott, Chillicothe; Paul Gingher, Columbus; L. E. Eger, Sandusky; James A. Jones, Ravenna; E. O. Beall, Woodsfield; Walter Ruff, Canton; Harvey Hammond, Danville; Arch Fogle, St. Clairsville; Charles Anderson, Warren; R. H. Davis, Cleveland; Harry L. Davis, Cleveland, and Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland.

ROTHMAN'S TO CLOSE

Rothman's store will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of holidays.

NEW ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

vice-president, was declaring at Fall River, Mass.:

"If we are shot at we will shoot back. If we stick together three days we will close every mill in the country."

It was estimated more than 355,000 were on strike in the nation. To this number Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, threatened to add 165,000 from industries allied with textiles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Faced with a mounting toll of violence and casualties in the gigantic textile strike—already at 10 killed and scores wounded—a presidential board of mediators met here today to try to make peace.

The outlook was not immediately bright.

Obviously angered by the killings in the south, the strike leaders, directed by Francis J. Gorman, announced they would not be willing to talk mediation until every mill in the far-flung industry is shut down. They are still some distance from that goal.

The mill-owners, on the other hand, seemed equally cool to federal mediatory efforts. Prior to the actual walk-out, the employers consistently declined to meet the union leaders at the counsel table of the national labor relations board, and since the strike became effective they have indicated no change in this attitude.

STATE SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

be available until late this afternoon. The tallying was not started until after lunch and with a large number voting this was expected to require a long while. Rev. A. B. Cox, of Newark, was reelected superintendent of the conference, Thursday morning.

Dr. J. B. Showers, publishing agent of the Otterbein Press, Dayton, spoke Thursday evening on the publishing interests and later provided one of the touching moments of the conference. He introduced Dr. W. R. Funk, now retired and a resident of the church home at Lebanon, who was publishing agent for 36 years. At the conclusion of the introduction Dr. Funk was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to speak. Later he expressed his appreciation.

Friday afternoon found several reports scheduled with E. S. Neuding, this city, making the annual report of the treasurer and Rev. H. C. Eliott reporting on Home Missions. The Friday evening meeting will be featured by the address of Dr. O. T. Deever on "Educational Evangelism". A number of reports are on Saturday's schedule.

Lloyd Lewis, of Dundas, was accepted as a member of the conference Thursday making five persons accepted at this meeting.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High, 1.06 1-2; Low, 1.05 1-4; Close, 1.06 1-2.
Dec.—High, 1.07 3-4, 5-8; Low, 1.06 1-4; Close, 107 3-4, 5-8.
May—High, 1.08 1-2; Low, 1.06 3-4; Close, 1.08 1-2, 3-8.

CORN

Sept.—High, 79 1-4; Low, 78 3-8; Close, 79 1-4.
Dec.—High, 80 1-4, 3-8; Low, 79 5-8; Close, 80 1-4, 3-8.

OATS

Sept.—High, 54 1-8; Low, 53 5-8; Close, 54 1-8.
Dec.—High, 55, 54 7-8; Low, 54 1-4; Close, 55, 54 7-8.
May—High, 55, 1-8; Low, 54 3-8; Close, 55, 1-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 98c; Corn, 79c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 23c pound.
Eggs, 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 14,000; market 10c-15c lower; mediums 200-250, 7.35 to 7.45; cattle receipts 2,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market dull-20c-25c lower; mediums 200, 7.65; sows 6.50; calves 9.00; lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady-slow-5c higher; 180-250, 7.25 to 7.35.

MISSING MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM SCIOTO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— The mysterious disappearance of Robert H. Lynn, 62, of Columbus was solved here today after police found his body on the banks of the Scioto River at Shadesville.

Lynn had been missing five days. Deputy sheriffs William Everett and William Patrick said Lynn appeared to have been injured.

Origin of Term "Toasting"

The Anglo-Saxon custom of drinking healths has been, since the Eighteenth century, termed "toasting." In the Tattler the word is connected with the toast put into ale cups. This is probably correct, says the author of an old English work on ale and beer, though Wedgewood considers "toast" a corruption of "stos an," knock (glasses), a German drinker's cry.

Father of Daylight-Saving

Marcus M. Marks is the father of the daylight-saving movement in the United States. He introduced it in 1915 and the movement was made a wartime measure by President Wilson.

Mother Hears Murder Details

Striving bravely to suppress tears as she listens to the testimony, Mrs. Lon New, mother of the slain Faye New, co-ed at Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., is pictured with Mrs. Homer Reaves, left, while attending the trial of Harold Taylor for the murder in Birmingham. Miss New was found slain near the outskirts of Birmingham.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn had as dinner guests on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ridenour at Glenford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Springer of Crooksville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner and daughter, Mary.

Several friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and family Sunday. The affair was a surprise honoring the birthday of Mr. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus were guests of the former's parents over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riggon and family at Ashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner returned Sunday after a week at the Century of Progress.

Mr .and Mrs. Forrest Graham and daughter, Norma Jean, enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. The group motored to the Rock House on Sunday.

Henry Busch of Columbus and Elenor Schafer of Cincinnati have arrived here as new teachers for the ensuing school term. Hazel Chilcote of Saltcreek twp, Mary Bess Hauman of Kenton and Sara Oglesbee of near London have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volker and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children o Clarksburg, Mrs. Lottie Willis and daughter of Columbus and Ed McCoy of Dayton also Mr. and Mrs Harold Willis of Columbus.

Amos Duvall and son, Charle and daughter, Bertha, motored to New Washington over the weekend to accompany Mrs. Duvall home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Schwemley and Mr. Schwemley and sons, Bobby and George Howard.

Carl and Miss Leah Binns attended the funeral of Mrs. John Pyke in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn visited with Mrs. Rena Johnson at Highland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and children of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and daughter of Columbus enjoyed Labor Day with Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbrey and sons, John and Robert of Gary, Indiana are here for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and daughter, Paula of Dayton were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha on Monday. Harry Dixon and Marjorie Betts of Dayton were Monday evening guests in the French home. Kerns, Virginia and Pauline Cobb, Alice and Julia Cantor, Thelda Meadows, Helen and Mildred Kerns. The young folks enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clements and children of Barberton are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overmyer and daughters, Jean and Helen were called to Mt. Sterling, Sunday by the death of Mrs. Martha Riddle of that place.

Carry Moore of Columbus and Mrs Mary Elliot of Washington C. H. were guests of William Bennett and family on Monday.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, Betty, spent a part of last week with Greenfield relatives.

Five rounds of bridge were enjoyed Tuesday evening when Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart was hostess to her club, and two guests, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs. Kenneth List. A delightful salad lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Sam Metzger was recipient of the high score gift, while Mrs. Harry West of Circleville, received the gift for low.

Miss Mary Katherine Baker left Wednesday to enroll as a student in Antioc College.

Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse spent Wednesday afternoon in Washington C. H.

Miss Carolyn Bochard spent Tuesday evening in Circleville.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

DANCING
Saturday, Sept. 8
TWIN ELM
DANCE PAVILION
S. BLOOMFIELD, O.
Music by Harry Jonas
and His Serenaders.
Dancing 8:30 to 12.
Everybody Welcome.

NOTICE!
The Retail Coal Dealers of Circleville are all working under The Divisional (Solid Fuel-Coal) Code Authority No. 21. There is a cash price and a credit price; save the difference by paying cash.
THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS OF CIRCLEVILLE, O.

AT LAST --- A CASH MARKET
For Your Soy Beans...at all times

Seventy-five cents per bushel—that's the price we'll pay you for your soybeans today—cash on delivery at Circleville, Ohio. It's today's best price, based on the present market for oil and meal. We have established here a constant outlet for soybeans and will continue to pay the best current price at all times for them. Take advantage of this quick, convenient, ready cash market right here at your door. Get in touch with us whenever you have soybeans to sell.

PURINA MILLS . . . Circleville, Ohio

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISS HOFFMAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE THURSDAY

A delightful party was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Della Hoffman, of Jackson-twp, at the home of Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway-twp. Members of her bridge club and an extra table of guests enjoyed the pleasant hours spent in bridge.

Making up the extra table were Miss Gladys Rader, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Miss Hazel Wolford and Mrs. John Wolford.

Three tables of cards were in progress with high score awards going to Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Max Rader, club members, and Miss Gladys Rader.

The hostess served delectable refreshments late in the afternoon bringing the party to a close.

Mrs. Max Rader, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CARPENTER

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, was hostess, Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home.

The pleasant hours spent in the planned diversion were concluded when a delicious salad course was served at the small tables. Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Pauline Hill received score favors.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Miss Esther Drum, W. Mound-st.

* * *

MRS. KIGER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Kiger delightfully entertained a group of her friends at luncheon at her home in Pickaway-twp, Thursday. Covers for the three course luncheon were laid for Mrs. Lina Dresbach, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. George Steeley.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
JOHN BOLES, CLAIRE TREVOR and HARRY GREEN in
"WILD GOLD"
Last Chapter of "Vanishing Shadow."
Vitaphone Act—Universal News
Family Night Prices

M. E. CHURCH DAY HELD THURSDAY

The monthly church day at the Methodist Episcopal church was held Thursday with about fifty attending the luncheon at noon, served under the chairmanship of Miss Mattie Gearhart.

At the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the afternoon delegates were named to the fifty eighth annual meeting of the Chillicothe district to be held here Sept. 20. Miss Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Fred Nicholas are delegates, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Jay Wall and Miss Anna Grimes, alternates.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, president, presided at the meeting which opened with song followed by prayer voiced by Mrs. W. C. Baum. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker read a paper in which she stressed tithing and a solo, "Have Thine Own Way," was sung by Mrs. Mack Noggle.

The devotional service was led by Miss Anna Grimes and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill read a letter from Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, district corresponding secretary. Mrs. Nicholas read a story, "The Runaways," and the mystery box questions were in charge of Miss Anna Grimes, who was program leader for the afternoon.

The Women's Home Missionary society met in the morning with Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, in charge. Mrs. Harry Smith conducted the devotionals and the topic, "Launching of Leadership," was given by Mrs. Tolbert.

Officers were elected at the Ladies' Aid meeting. All old officers were retained including Miss Mattie Gearhart, president; Mrs. G. G. Leist, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Grant, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Noggle, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Stofer, treasurer.

The society voted to serve meals two days of the Pumpkin show and also to serve lunch at the stock yards, Sept. 19.

* * *

SEWING CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. HOFFMAN

Thirteen members of her sewing club and two guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach, of Cleveland, and Miss Bernice Liston, enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman of Pickaway-twp.

The delightful hours were spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet with Miss Ida Hoffman, E. Union-st, in October.

ANNA M. SCHLEYER
ACCOMPANIST COACH
AND TEACHER OF PIANO, HARMONIC PIANO, CLASS PIANO, HARMONY, PIPE ORGAN.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 24TH
Reservation of Hours Being Made Now.
Phone 421. Residence 421 S. Scioto St.

Sues in Attack

Marchen Jorgensen

Marchen Jorgensen, above, motion picture actress, has filed suit for $100,000 damages in a Los Angeles court against Lew Brice, brother of Fanny Brice, noted comedienne. Miss Jorgensen charges attack in the suit against Brice.

WILLIAMSPORT W. M. S. MEETS HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st, extended the hospitality of her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Williamsport Methodist Episcopal church. This was the society's monthly session and assisting hosteses were Mrs. Ed Rector, Williamsport, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, this city.

Seventeen members enjoyed the interesting program presented and the refreshments served later in the afternoon.

During a business meeting officers were elected. Mrs. Harold Bowers was named president; Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Hill, second vice president; Mrs. John Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Katie West, treasurer.

* * *

MISS HITCHCOCK IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Miriam Hitchcock, E. Union-st, entertained with two tables of bridge at the American Hotel Coffee shop, Thursday evening. Guests at the party were members of her club.

Mrs. Myra Rader, a substituting guest, and Miss Erma Valentine were presented trophies for high scores. A dainty salad course was served after the game.

Miss Lois Neff, of Stoutsville, invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

PERSONALS

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st, is visiting Mrs. May Sharp of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

—o—

Miss Margie Hunsicker, W. Union-st, will enter Western Reserve university school of nursing, Cleveland, Sept. 17. Miss Hunsicker graduated from Ohio State university, Columbus, last spring.

—o—

Misses Geneva and Salena Adams have returned from Fremont, where they were guests of Rev. C. E. Allen and family. During their visit they enjoyed a boat excursion from Toledo to Walpoole, Ont., visiting many interesting places on the lakes.

—o—

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston of Dayton, returned Thursday from a visit in St. Louis, Mo., and at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

—o—

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st, was among the guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, given by Mrs. Mollie Harmon at her home in Chillicothe. Mrs. Hornbeck remained for a week-end visit.

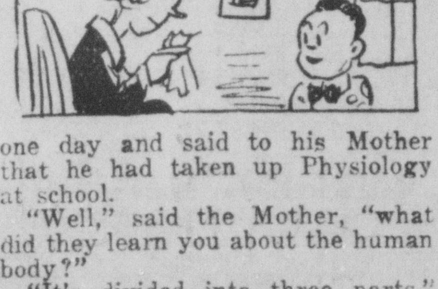
—o—

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, E. Mound-st, returned to North Canton, Friday, to resume her teaching duties in the schools there.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

CHILDREN stories are, I think, just about the most natural stories there is. If they got anything in their minds it comes out. They don't hold back anything. Here is a new Kid one for you that is a whizz. A little boy come home



one day and said to his Mother that he had taken up Physiology at school.

"Well," said the Mother, "what did they learn you about the human body?"

"It's divided into three parts," her son replied. "First is the cranium, where the brains are, if any. Then the Thorax, in which are the lungs, the liver and the lights; and last the abdomen in which are the intestines, and the A, E, I, O, U and sometimes W and Y."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Calendar

FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Pickaway-co Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. The Kingston Garden club has been invited to attend this meeting.

SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra furnishing music.

SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant near Kinderhook.

MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have first meeting after the summer vacation at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church to meet for September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mable Heise will be assisting hostesses.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the assisting hostess. Members are to meet at the Community house at 7 p. m. and transportation will be furnished.

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association to have first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The 4-H club girls of the township will furnish the program.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. A covered-dish supper will be served in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle has monthly session at the home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, of the Kingston-pk, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach will be assisting hostesses.

Art sewing club to meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st.

Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach U. B. church to have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltcreek-twp. Her daughter, Miss Mary, will assist her.

CLIPPINGER TRACES HISTORY OF REVIVAL

Dating the history of American revivals back to 1734 with the preaching of a series of sermons by Jonathan Edwards at Northhampton, Conn., on "Justification by Faith," Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, of the United Brethren church, delivered his annual oration to the southeastern Ohio district of his church here Thursday. Dr. Clippinger's subject was "The Evangelistic Zeal of the Fathers."

"We would consider that a pretty dry subject for revival sermons today," the speaker said. "Not many pastors would even attempt a series of sermons on that subject, but the whole community was stirred. It spread throughout all Connecticut and into New Jersey."

He then referred to the Great Awakening in the spring of 1740 when Whitfield returned to America and joined Edwards.

CITES DWIGHT'S EFFORT

"Following the Revolutionary war there was a period of demoralization both spiritually and financially," the Bishop continued. "It was still a question if the new government could subsist and if Christianity would ever be on the ascendancy. Infidelity and agnosticism were common on every hand and especially in the colleges. When Dr. Timothy Dwight became president of Yale university he found a deplorable situation. Less than half dozen students were members of the college church. His chapel talks were deeply religious and in 1802 a revival broke out when 75 students out of 230 were converted. Dartmouth and Princeton shared similar experiences. In western Pennsylvania a revival broke out and more than 1,000 souls professed conversion."

"The revivals took on a special form," he went on, "They were often held in the woods. Great camp meetings were assembled; great excitement was seen. People would fall into trances, and lie apparently lifeless for hours. Some would get what was called the jerks."

Dr. Clippinger next called attention to Charles G. Finney whom he ranked among the greatest of earlier evangelists. He also listed the familiar name of the late Dwight L. Moody whose doctrine and preaching he compared to Jonathan Edwards.

RECALLS RECENT NAMES

Among more recent evangelists Dr. Clippinger listed B. Fay Mills, Sam Jones, Sam Small, William A. Sunday, Dr. R. A. Torry and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

In turning to the fathers of the United Brethren denomination, Dr. Clippinger said: "The spirit of evangelism has been so thoroughly imbedded into the hearts and minds of our pastors and preachers that most of them have been successful evangelists."

"For United Brethren folks there is no volume more interesting than Bishop Newcomer's Diary. This antiquated volume is filled with stories of conversions. Wherever these Church Fathers went they preached repentance. Wherever they went they called upon people to give their hearts to God. They met with bitter opposition but at the same time many hearts were receptive to the gospel preaching. Like in the days of Samuel—The word of God was scarce. They were men of Holy zeal, whose hearts were aflame with the truth and their hearts warm for the salvation of their neighbors."

Dr. Clippinger went on to say: "The United Brethren church is an outgrowth and result of an evangelistic zeal and passion on the part of its founders."

He closed by reciting from Psalms 126:6 saying: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him."

REV. COX SPEAKS

The annual report of Rev. A. B. Cox, Newark, superintendent of the southeastern Ohio district, made the following recommendations: 1. That the superintendent call together the district superintendents soon after conference to outline the policy for the year; 2. That a revival be held in each church and a gospel team or workers be organized to help others; 3. That more time be given to the children of our churches; 4 That more time be given to pastoral work, and; 5. That all charges carefully observe every member canvass as per discipline and execute all extraordinary effort to pay budget in full.

—0—

Goose Ignores Water

Hawaii has a species of goose that never goes near water except to drink, yet has web-feet like its ancestors and present-day relatives.

—0—

Robert Walters, of Five Points, will be a student at Capital university, Columbus, this fall.

Ashville News

Our former townsman, F. H. Hott, and ex-mayor Neff of Mt. Sterling, were Ashville visitors, Tuesday.

Fred J. Hines and family spent their Labor Day vacation along the shoes of Lake Erie.

Miss Mary Todd, who some years ago made her home here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Wright, now deceased, is here from Indiana, on a visit with friends.

Mrs. Cora Brinker of E. Main-st, had as her guests over the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Loehr of Patricksburg, Ind., and another sister, Miss Minnie Knepper of Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Fridley is the guest of her son, Vernon Fridley and family, at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Grove and granddaughter, Helen Louise Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove and son, Billy spent Labor Day in W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgel were guests of relatives and friends in Kentucky, over the week-end.

Mrs. Wendell Canter and little daughter, Norma Jean, are guests of Mrs. Oakley Ford and Mrs. Mildred Smith at Coal Grove this week.

Prof. T. O. Chew, an instructor in the Teacher's College, accompanied by his wife and son, John, of Indiana, Pa., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Hoffman at the M. E. parsonage the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Malone, will take a business course in Office Training school at Columbus.

Miss Lola Mae Hoover of Walnut-twp is enrolled as a student in Bliss college at Columbus.

As a matter of economy speed ball will replace football at the Ashville school this term.

One hundred and thirty high school pupils and 230 in the grades is the enrollment at the Ashville schools which opened Monday.

John Frederick Barthelmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas of Harrison-twp, won the grand champion award on his Duroe Jersey market pig at the Ohio State Fair last week.

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$1.25 Miller Fountain Syringe	69c	50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	33c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	37c	Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	30c Citrate of Magnesia	15c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c	25c Cold Tablets	18c
Olive Oil, 8 Oz.	36c	25c J. and J. Baby Talcum	18c
Olive Oil, Pint	69c	50c Creosote Emulsion	37c
Witch Hazel, Pint	14c	$1 Creosote Emulsion	71c
$1 Ovaltine	75c	50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	36c
Castor Oil, Pint	36c	$1 Texas Crystals	79c

10c Lux Soap	25c Modess	40c Castoria	25c Feenamint	75c Healthol	50c Ovaltine	50c Flu Vapor
6c	17c	29c	19c	34c	39c	36c

50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c	$2 S. S. S.	$1.5
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Pint	54c	25c Improved Aspirin, 24's	1
Cotton, Pound, 23c—2 Lbs.	44c	75c Improved Aspirin, 100's	3
60c Digestall	37c	$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets	7
10 Gillette Blades	49c	50c Kreo-Koff	3
10 Autostrop Blades	49c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	1
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	18c	10c Vick's Cough Drops	
49c French Lilac Toilet Water	34c	25c Liver Tablets	
$2.50 Glantone	$1.59	$1 Milk of Magnesia, Quart	
25c Hinkle Tablets	11c	$1 McCormick's Nervine	
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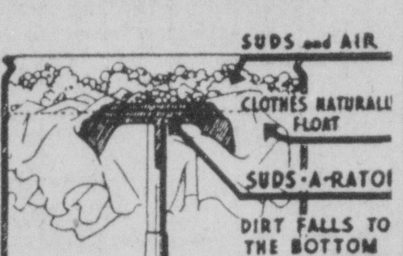

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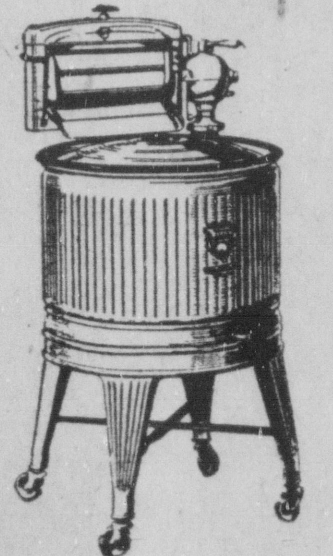

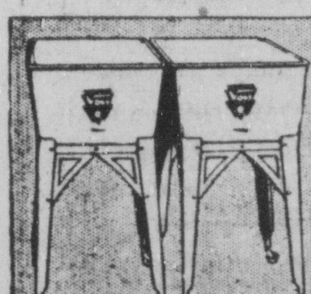

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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Omen

MONTANA, where winter is winter, comes forth with the first weather sign for the approaching unpleasantness; a sign in which goosebone prophets read a prophecy which should make glad the hearts of winter resort magnates.

Deer returning earlier than usual to the plains and foothills from their summer feeding grounds in the mountains tell the mountain men that the winter will be early and hard. As to its length, some other weather sign must be found and interpreted.

This supposedly prophetic conduct of the Montana deer cannot be attributed to a scarcity of forage in the highlands, since it is known that the grazing is better in the uplands than in the lowlands. And knowing of nothing else to which to attribute it the weather prophets deduce that a hard winter is headed hell-bent in their direction.

Perhaps the instinct of the deer has warned it, and then again an early breath of cold air out of the north may have deceived the animal instinct. It would not be the first time that migrating animals have departed too soon or remained behind too long.

◈ ◈ ◈

Still, you are making progress if you can realize how dumb you were yesterday.

◈ ◈ ◈

Beards

RUMORS from Paris that beards for young bloods are coming back are certain to point the finger of suspicion at the barber guild. If the razor is discarded, it will be due to a conspiracy among the barbers inspired by the possibility of more profit from beard trimming and cultivating than from beard eradication.

Young Americans made serious minded by the present struggle for existence might consider the fashion for its possibilities in giving them the appearance of wisdom if not the actual wisdom of Solomon. There is something imposing and impressive in a natty Van Dyke.

But should whiskers come back what shape and form will they take? Will the new school of beard boosters affect the full set of whiskers? Or the space type? Or the parted-in-the-middle variety? Or the goatee? And how about the branigan? Then there is the muttonchop beard and the more flowing dundreary.

Whiskers remain the one masculine prerogative the modern miss cannot usurp, but the power is hers to prevent the exercising of it by the boy friend. If beards are anathema to her there will be no beards.

◈ ◈ ◈

Soaking the nose in alcohol is said by a scientist to be an effective treatment for hay fever. Would suds do as well?

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Tonight's "Airline" Features

Time given in eastern standard.
.. p. m., Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, NBC-WTAM; Smith's Swanee Music, CBS.
.. p. m., Edwin C. Hill, news commentator, CBS.
.. p. m., Eugene Fry, baritone, NBC.
.. m., Johnny Green in "The ... Manner," CBS; Waltz ..., NBC-WLW; Phil Harris' ...a, Leah Ray, NBC-KDKA.
.. p. m., Floyd Gibbons, news ... California Melodies, CBS.
.. m., Col. Stoopnagle and ... CBS; First Nighter, NBC.
.. m., Jack Benny, comedian, ...-WLW; Isadore Phillips, CBS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

... write plainly. ... sign your name and ... as an evidence of good ... your name won't be ..., we'll use pen names, ...al letters, if you in... ...ters criticising or at... individuals or organi... won't be printed unless ... are willing to let ... names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Ann and Nance were at a window, looking down on the busy street below and away over the wilderness of buildings.

"Hit's plum' awful, ain't hit?" muttered Nance. "Not a tree ner a bush ner a hill ner nothin'—jest folks an' automobiles an' cars an' buildings, fer as a body can look. How in Gawd-a-mighty's world do you reckon they all make out to live? Hit sure beats me."

"Shucks!" returned Ann. "Hit's all in the way a body looks at hit. Me, I'm a-honin' to git right down thar amongst 'em an' rustle 'round with the best. Hit's Gawd's truth, Nance, I'm a-feelin' thirty year younger a'ready. I reckon if hit warn't fer Herb I'd be plum' foolish—a-steppin' high, like's not, an' a-gettin' into all sorts of trouble—nice interestin' trouble, I mean. Whoo-ee! All this hyear's sure a long way from the Pine Knob neighborhood—hit sure is!"

"Hit's all right fer sich as you an' Herb, mebbe," returned Nance, dolefully "but I've seen enough right now to know I can't never stand hit. I'll jest curl up an' die sure."

"You'll be all right soon's I git us a real place to live," returned Ann.

Nance looked at her with fresh alarm. "What be you a-meanin' by that?"

"I mean as how I aim to git we-uns a sure-'nough house, with bedrooms down close to the ground, an' our own automobiles, an' our own help what don't have to be tipped every time a body turns 'round, an' whar we-uns can say who's to come in an' who ain't. I can see right now these hyear hotels ain't made to live in; they're jest places to stop at till a body can git somewhars else."

"Huh!" retorted Nance. "Mebbe you'll say whar you 'low to find sich a thing's a sure-'nough house in sich a Gawd-awful place as this."

"You don't need to fret yourse'f none. I'll find hit soon's me an' Herb gits a chance to look 'round a bit. Mebbe Herb won't like this city 'nough to settle down hyear. Mebbe we-uns'll jest up an' move on. You can't tell, we-uns might go fa. as New York. Hit all depends. First thing you an' me's got to git us some clothes. I aim fer us to look like John Herbert's wimmenfolks ought to look."

Nance looked around uneasily. "Be you plum' certain thar's money 'nough, Ann? I never seen nothin' like the way you're a-spendin'. You done paid six dollars jest fer what we-uns et at one meal on the train I seed you. These hyear rooms must be costin' you a sight. I'll bet they ain't a mite less'n two dollars apiece."

Ann laughed. "Shucks! I reckon as how I could buy this whole she bang right out if I war a-wantin' to bother with hit.' She continued with a show of impatience: "You jest can't seem to git hit into your dumb haid, Nance, that what old John Haskel done left was a real fortune. Hit ain't no measly little smell of money, hit's nigh onto two million An' that's more'n some kings has got."

"Mebbe I can't sense how much two millions of money is," Nance retorted, grimly, "but I know good an' well when hit's found out what you done to git hit, an' made me do—"

She halted and shrank back from the danger lights which flashed in her mountain companion's eyes "I ain't meanin' no harm, Ann—honest to Gawd I ain't meanin' to tell nothin'."

The telephone rang.

The two backwoods women stared at the instrument

"My Gawd-a-mighty!" wailed Nance "thar hit comes right now. That thar's a warnin' fer we-uns to git ready fer the police."

"Shet up!" snapped Ann. "No matter what 'tis—if you open your fool mouth I'll peel your scalp if hit's the last move I make.

"I reckon we-uns best git Herb," she added as the bell repeated the call. "He'll know how to work the thing."

But even as she spoke, the door to her son's room opened and the young man entered. While the two backwoods women watched with breathless interest he went to the instrument.

"Hello! . . . This is Mrs. Haskel's son speaking. . . . What is your business with my mother, Mr. Belden?"

With quick decision Ann crossed the room and placed her hand on her son's arm. "Wait a minute, Herb. If anybody 'lows they got business with me, I'll do the talkin'."

Smiling, the young man silently passed the receiver to his mother.

"Hah!" cried Ann, with childish delight and wonder. "Sounds like he war right hyear in this room. Beatin'est thing I ever see. Wal, scat my cats!"

"Answer him, mother," whispered John Herbert. "Say something or he'll hang up."

"Yes—sure, this is me,' she shouted into the instrument.

"Not so loud—not so loud!" laughed her son.

"Sure," said Ann, "this hyear's Ann Haskel. You can't see me, but I'm sure right hyear a-talkin' to you. . . . Belden, heh? . . . Never hyeard tell of you that I recollect. . . . Whar be you? . . . Right downstairs? . . . Sure 'nough? . . . Wal, I'll be snatched. . . Wal, why don't you come along up hyear whar I be if you're a-wantin' to see me bad 'nough to come fur's you have?"

"Wal, wouldn't that git you?" she exclaimed when John Herbert had shown her about hanging the receiver on the hook. "I sure wouldn't never 'a' believed hit if I hadn't done hit myself. You ought to try hit once, Nance; hit's past all-git-out."

"But, mother, who is this man Belden and what does he want?"

"I'll find all that out when he gits up hyear whar I can take a look at him," returned Ann. "That's one thing this hyear telephone can't do—show you what the body doin' the talkin' looks like. Mostly you can go more on folks' looks than you can on their talk."

"You must be careful, mother, about receiving every Tom, Dick, or Harry that wants to interview you. There will be all sorts of people trying to impose upon you."

"Like's not he's one of these hyear detectives you hyear about, or mebbe a policeman or a revenuer," said Nance. "You ain't got no call to take sich chances, Ann. 'Tain't safe. You'd best listen to me an'——"

Ann silenced her with a look. "I ain't afeared to see anybody," the mountain woman said, coldly. "I've allus took care of myself an' I aim to keep right on a-doin' hit."

* * *

Mr. James Belden proved to be a well-fed, well-groomed gentleman with a generously rounded front and an unmistakable air of prosperity. Judging from his white hair, he was well past middle-age. His countenance was kindly. His blue eyes, if somewhat questioning, were frank and honest. His manner was business-like but seemed to express as well a spirit of friendly interest, together with a quite justifiable curiosity.

"My business with you, Mrs. Haskel ——"

"Never mind tellin' me your business, mister, til I know somethin' about you. You say as how your name's Belden, but that ain't a-meanin' nothin' to me. Might's well be Smith or Jones. How'd you know we-uns war hyear? We-uns didn't tell nobody we war comin'."

Mr. Belden's eyes twinkled his approval. "Fair enough, madam, fair enough. I may say, Mrs. Haskel, that it is our practice to—ah—note occasionally the arrival in the city of important personages; people, you understand, who might prove to be desirable clients. The hotel register, of course, informed me that you were here."

"I ain't never been no important personage yit, mister," returned Ann, dryly. "But I'm sure aimin' to be, so I reckon hit's all right. Be you a lawyer?"

Mr. Belden, surprised, admitted that he was.

"Uh-huh, you sure look like hit. Some lawyers air all right an' some ain't. Know a lawyer named Levering, do you?"

"Levering? . . . Levering? I do not at the moment recall the name, Mrs. Haskel. Does he practice in this city?"

"Mebbe he does an' mebbe he don't. He lives in Holmesburg, Pennsylvania, when he's to home."

"No, I'm quite sure I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Levering."

"Wal, he's a fine man. He's my lawyer. Knows his business, too. He'd jest natchally skin anybody alive what tried to sharp-trick me. That's what I pay him fer. Mebbe you know Jedge Shannon?"

Mr. Belden's kindly face beamed. "Judge Shannon! Do you mean the Detroit Judge Shannon? We have been friends for many years. I met him first in that famous railroad case, Pollock versus the D. K. and O. He was for the defense. I was on the other side. We became friends and the friendship has endured. Great man, Shannon. Great lawyer. High principles—very high. Well, well, well! So you are friends of my old friend Shannon? Why, of course, of course! I remember now. The last time I saw the judge he spoke of a young chap—a sort of ward of his—John—John—John Herbert. That's it—John Herbert Haskel. Well, well! We were joking each other about being bachelors, and he said he had the best of me because he had a boy. Said he raised him from a baby, almost. Boy was at school in Ann Arbor at the time."

The lawyer fixed his questioning eyes on Ann Haskel's son, and the young man, deeply moved, answered:

"Judge Shannon has been almost more than a father to me, sir—since my own father's death."

"Well, well, well! To think of finding friends of Judge Shannon's like this!" He laughed as if at some joke which he did not offer to share. "One never can tell; friends pop up in the most unexpected places. Haven't you found it so, madam?" His blue eyes twinkled with merriment and he seemed to be fairly hugging himself with enjoyment the cause of which he continued to keep to himself, and which did not appear to be at all justified by his discovery that these people were friends of Judge Shannon's.

John Herbert said, with a smile: "So it was Judge Shannon who asked you to call on mother, Mr. Belden. I wrote the judge about the change in our circumstances and told him we were coming here. It was like him to—"

"No, no," cried the lawyer. "You are all wrong. I give you my word I have had no communication of any sort from Shannon for several months. No, Mr. Haskel, I came to see your mother wholly on a matter of business—a matter which, I may say, is of considerable importance to me professionally."

"Ary man what's a friend of Jedge Shannon air bound to be all right," said the mountain woman, gruffly. "Now, what business you got with me, Mr. Belden?"

"My business, Mrs. Haskel," Belden returned, still smiling, "is, briefly, this: I have a house—I should say an estate—which I desire to lease to some one who would appreciate living in a real home rather than in a hotel or an apartment. The place was owned by one of my clients who died. He named me as the executor of his will. No member of the family is living now in this part of the country, and, frankly, the property is somewhat of a problem as well as an expense. I ventured to call, thinking that perhaps you might be interested."

Ann Haskel shot a triumphant glance at Nance.

(To Be Continued)

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Itching Skin Due to Lack Of Oils

Symptom Is Known as "Pruritus" and Is Common in Winter

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A READER WISHES to be told about "pruritus". He wants to know its cause and the remedy. This is a good deal of a contract, but I will do the best I can to supply the information.

Dr. Copeland

Pruritus is not an unusual ailment of old age. It may appear at any time of life. Itching of the skin, itching of one of the orifices of the body—severe itching of any part of the anatomy. This is pruritus. A common example is the midwinter itching from which so many persons suffer. It is worse when they remove the clothing to retire. In these cases it is likely to be confined to the lower limbs.

The Causes

Pruritus is not something that can be seen. It is merely a sensation, but a dreadful sensation of itching. It drives the victim to scratching. No matter how much he tries to control himself, he just can't resist the impulse. The skin may be torn and mutilated by the finger nails.

Worried, overworked, mentally depressed and overfed persons may have pruritus. In pregnant women it is not an uncommon symptom. Chronic dyspepsia, abuse of tea or coffee, and the use of certain drugs may produce it. Shellfish, strawberries, certain spices and flavorings, and other foods, may excite the itching.

The use of too strong soap may dissolve out of the skin the protecting oils and leave it sensitive. It isn't a bad idea in pruritus to avoid soap entirely. Use oatmeal or bran water instead. Such a preparation will preserve the skin oils.

Liver trouble, diabetes, constipation, and indigestion are factors. Diseased teeth, old snags of roots, infected tonsils and other pus conditions are responsible for some cases.

A Good Local Remedy

Simple food, plenty of water to drink, lemonade, buttermilk, gelatine puddings and an occasional yeast cake will help. It is wise to be careful of the diet and to watch the elimination. Sleeping in a cool room, without an excess of bed covering, will help a lot.

The best local remedy I know for pruritus is hyposulphite of soda. A tablespoon to a half glass of water, dabbed or mopped on the itching parts will do wonders in a suitable case.

In those cases that come on in the winter, the doctors are appealed to for relief. Sometimes a simple rubbing of mineral oil will give protection to the skin and reduce the itching.

Answers to Health Queries

John. Q.—What can be done for falling hair. I am a young man but will be bald within a short time at the rate my hair is falling out. I seem to be in good health.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mazie. Q.—What can be done for varicose veins? This condition is very unsightly when in a bathing suit. I am only 24 years of age.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

—0—

Unclaimed Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Circleville post office for the week ending Sept. 6, 1934:

MALE

Bowen, Roy D.

FEMALE

Ingmire, Miss Edna.
Odaffer, Mrs. Edna.
A. Hulse Hays, P. M.

—0—

Don't worry about your debts. Worry will kill you. Let your creditor do the worrying and he will die and you won't have to pay him.

Latest Fall Fashions

LETTERS TO EDITOR

MORE ABOUT BOND ISSUE

ASHVILLE, Sept. 7.— Bond issues are rather risky in normal times; but should be scrutinized very closely in depressions. Now regarding Ashville's water works project, we have endeavored at all times to give actual facts concerning the proposed improvement, yet we find some of those favorably inclined do not understand what is holding up work.

Our federal projects were launched more than a year ago and it was necessary at that time to furnish an itemized estimate of the probable cost of the improvement. This was prepared very carefully by our consulting engineers, Burgess & Niple of Columbus, one of the best firms in the country. They had hoped the estimates on necessary materials were ample, but the unexpected increase along some lines boosted the lowest bid above the estimate. Bids were received under government supervision, and once accepted could not be changed as would have been possible had the work been private. We were left with two alternatives; apply for more funds or re-advertise and delay the project for several months, with a possible chance that the figures would not be reduced. We accepted the former and requested the administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works to grant us $6,000 additional our rightful balance of the government's gift.

Now get this right. This project was estimated to cost $60 000, but under the competitive bidding the total cost is above $65,000. We have been guaranteed a government grant of 30 per cent of the proposed cost which would give us $18,000, but in the set up we have only been apportioned a grant of $12,000 with the bond issue of $48,000. We trust we have made ourselves clear when we state we are only asking for what rightfully belongs to us and our request will not add one penny additional to the bond issue. It is not a question of dollars and cents; but a different plan in appropriating the funds to cover installation costs. And we have it upon authority of an attorney in charge of P. W. A. projects in Ohio that the federal government has never yet failed to grant a request such as we have submitted and the inference is we will be provided with the necessary funds soon to permit us to close up the contract and begin the work. —Citizen.

—0—

No danger of fascism in America. There aren't jails enough to hold all those who would feel smarter than the dictator.

. . . BUY NOW . . .

WANTED!

Local Concern wants honest, reliable young man to sell well known products.

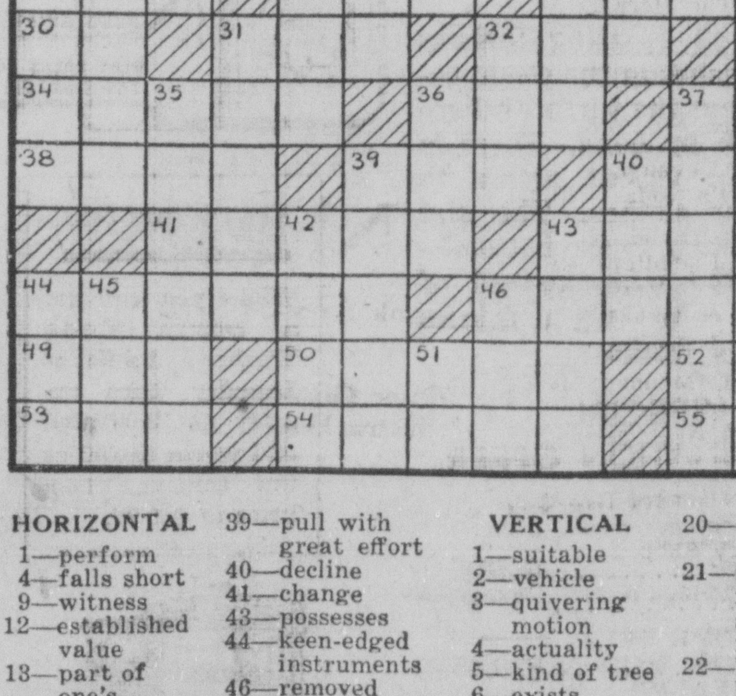
WRITE BOX W, care THE HERALD

MAKE YOUR *Shopping List* AS YOU READ

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

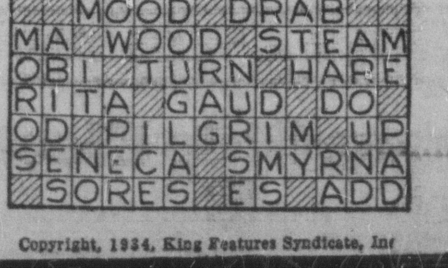
By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-7



HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1—perform	39—pull with great effort	1—suitable	20—depress with fear
4—falls short	40—decline	2—vehicle	21—made famous by speech and report
9—witness	41—change	3—quivering motion	22—bound to loyalty
12—established value	43—possesses	4—actuality	23—morsel dipped in liquid
13—part of one's property	44—keen-edged instruments	5—kind of tree	25—claw
14—family	46—removed from office	6—exists	26—dark bluish gray
15—ditch	49—be indebted to	7—licit	28—undeveloped shoot
17—flow in a broken current	50—expiate	8—stump	29—deface
19—material at a door to wipe the feet on	52—reclined	9—seal	31—musical instrument
20—frail temporary shelter	53—article of furniture	10—cloth measure	32—pear-shaped fruit
21—whip	54—funeral piles	11—piece out	35—made glossy
23—the sun	55—sooner than	16—old horse	36—dressed pelt
24—places		18—upright piece of a step	37—fortress
27—ventilate			39—easily irritated
28—bend			40—existed
29—fusible substance			42—snare
30—myself			43—colors
31—drinking vessel			44—steal from
32—distant			45—inspire with reverential fear
33—note of the scale			46—unit
34—urged on			47—sense organ
36—evergreen tree			48—impart color to
37—folding bed			51—correlative of either
38—retired valley			

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Marian Martin Pattern

MADE FOR THE MATRON BY MARIAN MARTIN

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9115

This is a housefrock which the matron may wear, but there is nothing matronly about it—that is in the old meaning of the word. It is neat and slim and charming. The way that frill sets into the collar is new and youthful and the over and back of the closing and front seam is amusing as well as very flattering to the figure. You can make as many as three or four dresses of this design and like them all, especially if you choose different kinds of material, plain and patterned ones in cotton, wool or silk, making the frill to contrast now and then.

Pattern 9115 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS IN coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlit nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . it's a treasure! It's the SUMMER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND IT COSTS FIFTEEN CENTS. THE BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

9115

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Rube Fulkerson's Beauty Parade opens at the Cliftona Theatre tonight, offering the people of Circleville the most diversified stage entertainment to be seen in this city for a number of years.

Christy and Higgins will thrill you with their clever dancing, Leroy Hunter will cause you to gasp and wonder as he contorts himself into unbelievable positions, Baby Janis will bring laughter to your heart with her "Po-Po-Pe-Do" song, and all the other acts combine to make this attraction A-1 entertainment.

The current screen attraction is "Private Scandal," a comedy-mystery play featuring Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, Mary Brian, Lew Cody and Ned Sparks.

AT THE GRAND

The final chapter of "Vanishing Shadow" is an added attraction at the Grand theatre this evening where John Boles and Claire Trevor are featured in "Wild Gold."

—0—

Fayette County Baker Ordered to Obey Code

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—A temporary injunction has been granted restraining John Wrobble, proprietor of the Golden Loaf bakery at Bloomingburg, Fayette-co, from further alleged violation of the bakery code, the Ohio Recovery Administration announced here. Wrobble was accused of selling bread below cost.

—0—

A woman's smoking room has been established in the Kansas state capitol. It was only a few years ago that the sale of cigarettes in Kansas was illegal. How times change!

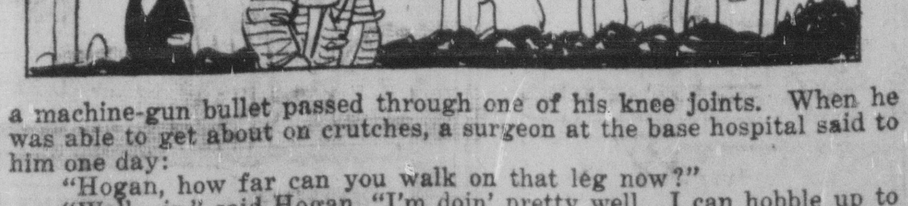
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Cause and Effect

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A certain company of the 77th Division, which largely was made up of draft troops from New York City, was an East Side boy of Irish antecedents with a pretty wit of his own. In front of Chateau Thierry



a machine-gun bullet passed through one of his knee joints. When he was able to get about on crutches, a surgeon at the base hospital said to him one day:

"Hogan, how far can you walk on that leg now?"

"Well, sir," said Hogan, "I'm doin' pretty well. I can hobble up to the end of the ward and read the prescriptions on the medicine bottles and figure out the causes. Then I hobble to the cemetery out here and read the epitaphs and look at the effects."

(American News Features, Inc.)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time .... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

LOST—Brown and white Shepard Collie. Phone 901. Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

FELT HATS cleaned and blocked, 75c. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning and Laundry. —20

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing.
Adjusting Free.
Expert work. Reasonable prices.
GERALD E. LEIST,
312 Logan St.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHI-137-SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

LOCAL CONCERN wants honest, reliable young men to sell well known products. Write Box W. care Herald. —33

36—Situations Wanted—Female

COMPETENT stenographer desires position mornings or part-time work. Legal exp. Address Box M, care The Herald. —36

Instruction

42—Private Instruction

WE WANT to talk to ambitious man desirous of qualifying to install, repair and service all makes of electric refrigerators. Experience not necessary, but chosen applicant must be willing to devote a few months of spare time in training. Write giving age, previous employment, education. Refrigerator Inst. Box 10, care The Herald. —42

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

FREE—DeLuxe Flashlight when you purchase 2 batteries and 2 bulbs for 40c. A. C. Cook. —51

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, $1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, $3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER
Any brand, 10c bottle, at
THE PALMS —57

55—Farm and Dairy Products

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Soft water, bath, furnace, phone 327 or inq. 168 W. Mound-st. —68

76—Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT—300 acres of land at grain rent. See Henry Snyder, Ashville, O. —76

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOUSE for rent, 6 rooms and bath at Scioto and High-sts. Call Clarence Helvering, 582 or 67. —77

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7-roomed house centrally located. Write Box N. care The Herald. —81

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Mountclair Addition. Building lot on North Ridge-rd at a bargain. CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —85

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price $5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, $1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, $1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, $6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Merchandise

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Fine, sweet pears for pickling and canning. No Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O. —55

GRAPES 10 to 15 ton, eleven acres. Turn off state route 50, one mile west of Chillicothe. I. S. McDill, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, O. —55

59—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two Gas Heating Stoves. Good condition. Inquire 120 Hayward-ave. —59

62—Radio Equipment

FOR SALE — Clarinet, Boehm system, at reasonable price. Call 571. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, $5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Personal

WE BUY Lincoln Head Pennies. Will pay up to $2.00 each if ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to $51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co. Box 1722, Chicago, Ill. —66

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

HOME BARGAIN

East Franklin-st property of 6 rooms with bath and furnace. For sale at a low price. See

MACK PARRETT, JR.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 7 or 303.

Automotive

YOUR

AUTO NEEDS

Trunk Racks, Fit Any Car $3.95
Motor Oil, Heavy, Extra Heavy, Gal.... 49c
Batteries, 13 Plate, 1 Yr. Ex.......... $3.95

AUTO GLASS
Any Car. Plate or Shatterless. Dayton Tires.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
432 E. Mound-st Phone 297

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

FORD V-8

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
Phone 197.
140 W. Main St.
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service
Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One.
Charter Starter Drive Service
Edison Batteries
Genuine Chevrolet Parts.
We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE
Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville; Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH
IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

PAINTS

Asbestos Roof Paints, the kind that makes a leaky roof as good as new.
55 Gal. Drums........Gal. 37c
30 Gal. Drums........ Gal 42c
5 Gal. Drums......... Gal. 48c
5 Lbs. Roof Cement, for Patching Leaks 45c
Black Elastic Roof Paint, for metal or composition roofs. .
30 Gal. Drums........ Gal. 35c
5 Gal Drums......... Gal. 47c
Red Barn Paint 95c and $1 Gal
Green or Blue Black Roll Roofing, 87 to 90 Lbs. to Roll $1.85
5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron Bound 85c
Jumbo House Paint, White, Cream, Ivory, Straw and Grays, good body. Gal $1.45
50 Lbs. Block Salt........ 39c
15 Colors Auto Enamel.... Qts. 95c
3½ and 4 Inch Paint Brushes .... 75c-$1
BUY NOW . . .PAINT LATER.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House.
Phone 1369.

Financial

LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

Mary Harriman Rumsey, head of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board. It was Mrs. Rumsey who gave Robby a diamond Blue Eagle for Christmas and brought Mrs. Johnson to Washington shortly after Robby joined the General's staff.

Robby has caused plenty of personal havoc inside the NRA and among other things helped to alienate Donald Richberg, NRA counsel.

On one occasion after Johnson had been away on an extended trip Richberg got him alone, locked the office door, and started outlining some extremely urgent problems. At the height of the conversation came an insistent banging on the door, accompanied by Little Robby's voice. Johnson motioned for her to be let in.

"What do you mean by locking yourselves away from me this way?" she complained.

Richberg picked up his coat and walked out.

◆ ◆ ◆

Finis

When the final story of General Johnson is written—and the NRA chapter is almost finished—Little Robby will occupy an important part. Her part of the story will be that of a small-town girl from the Middle West who slaved for a man and a cause she believed in.

She slaved sixteen hours a day. And with all her aggressiveness and mannerisms, she has done a difficult job. She has a great capacity for detail. She is a highly efficient secretary. And no matter how late the General rowed with the steel workers or at what time of the night his hoarse voice would yell "Robby!"—she was always there.

And if Robby had one real fault it was not her shrill voice or her love of the limelight, but the fact that she "yessed" Johnson, at times egged him on.

When he was working up one of his hell-raising speeches, hers was the loudest applause. When he was berating "the professors who wear the heaviest of horn-rimmed glasses," or roaring at the steel workers "I have worn enough skin off that part of me that fits into a saddle . . . . to make a half-dozen critics such as they," Little Robby was delighted.

And since Johnson likes applause, the effect was to spur him on to greater invective.

But Robby has had a swell time. To use her own words:

"It's wonderful to meet all the great men of the country. I'm getting a great kick out of it. But after all this is just another job for me."

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Where Birches Thrive

Northern New York state, New England and eastern Canada boast the largest yellow birch trees to be found in North America. In these areas it is not uncommon for members of the birch tree family to reach a height of 80 to 90 feet.

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Arthur Palm, Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 17,155

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of August, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Lots Numbers 1996 and 1997 in Seyfert's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises Appraised as follows:

Lot No. 1996, appraised at $100,00, same having a garage thereon.

Lot No. 1997, appraised at $50.00, same having no buildings thereon.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorney.
(Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28).

Business Service

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and short distance hauling.

All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.

Phones 677 or 22.

DR. H. L. COLLINS
CHIROPODIST
FOOT TREATMENTS
Made to Order Arch Supports
at
Dr. Jos. Goeller's Office
115½ E. Main St.
Thursday Evenings Only.
Phone 64

Raisins Make Such Delicious Baked Desserts

The year round we find the nutritious, delicious and useful raisin available. It is at its best in baked desserts such as pudding and cake, and one of the prime favorites for pie. Here are some of the selected recipes featuring this dried fruit:

Brown Raisin Cake

Two cups seeded raisins; one cup shortening; one cup brown sugar; three eggs, beaten; one cup milk; one cup molasses; four cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one half teaspoon salt; one half teaspoon ground cloves; one teaspoon ground ginger; one teaspoon grated nutmeg; one cup chopped nuts.

Blend shortening and sugar together, then add eggs, milk, molasses, flour sifted with salt, baking powder and spices. Add raisins which have been floured, and nuts. Mix well. Turn into a large round cake pan which has been rubbed well with shortening and then floured. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for two hours and thirty minutes. Or bake as two small cakes, for about two hours. Cover with mocha frosting, or leave plain.

Raisin Pie

Two cups seedless raisins; two lemons; one orange; one and one half cups hot water; one cup granulated sugar; one cup walnut meats, chopped coarsely; two teaspoons cornstarch; pastry for two-crust pie.

Place the raisins in a bowl, add the grated rind and the strained juices of lemons and orange, hot water, nuts and sugar; mix and turn into an enameled saucepan and bring slowly to boiling point. Then thicken with the cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and let simmer for two or three minutes. Turn out and let cool.

Use as filling for two-crust pie; another version is to make enough pastry for three crusts; line the pie with one, pour in half the filling; lay on the other crust (very thin one); add rest of filling; cover with top crust, brush over with milk or beaten egg. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 350 degrees, till crust is browned lightly. Be sure to make the extra rich pastry for the three-crust pie, using a flaky pastry or puff pastry recipe. This pie will make you famous.

French Raisin Cakes

Three quarters cup seedless raisins; one half cup shortening; one half cup sugar; two eggs, beaten; one cup flour; one teaspoon baking powder; one teaspoon vanilla extract; jam, apricot, raspberry, chopped nuts and cocoanut.

Blend the shortening and sugar smoothly, add eggs, beat again, add flour sifted with the baking powder, beat well, add vanilla, beat again. Add raisins and divide into twelve large muffin tins (which have been rubbed with shortening). Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, fifteen minutes. Cool, brush over with jam, and sprinkle some with cocoanut, others with nuts. Makes one dozen muffin cakes.

SIMPLEST COOKERY

Continued From Page Six

To "cut and fold" use repeated downward motions with spatula or spoon, as if you were cutting the mixture, at the end of each turn the spatula or spoon and cut back; continue until the mixture is thoroughly blended.

When you "blanch" something you may either pour boiling water over it, drain and rinse in cold water, or drop the food into boiling water (as nuts, when the skins are to be removed). The former method is used for rice and macaroni; for tomatoes and peaches when skins must be loosened.

To "parboil" a dish, you cook it partially, one third of the time for usual cooking; then finish as directed.

To "marinate" is to let food lie in a sauce, brine or dressing in order to bring out flavor.

ROBTOWN

Mrs. Charley Huffer is very poorly at this time. She had a stroke Monday afternoon.

Our next aid will meet Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ward, assisted by Mrs. William Whaley, and her sister, Miss Jennie Morton.

Miss Caroline Rowe, who is in school at Columbus spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, of Columbus, were Sunday company of his father, H. W. Florence and family. John's friends are so glad to hear that he has a position as teacher in a school near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welford and family attended the Harper reunion Sunday, at Ash Cave.

Mrs. Walter Hudson and son, Charles and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests Sunday of relatives at Brice, O.

Ed Allen and sister, Ida, of near Atlanta, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hecter.

Mr. and E. R. Brooks and family of Circleville and Miss Martha Reichart of Columbus visited Labor Day at the R. L. Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and Miss Helen Roese visited at the World's Fair last week.

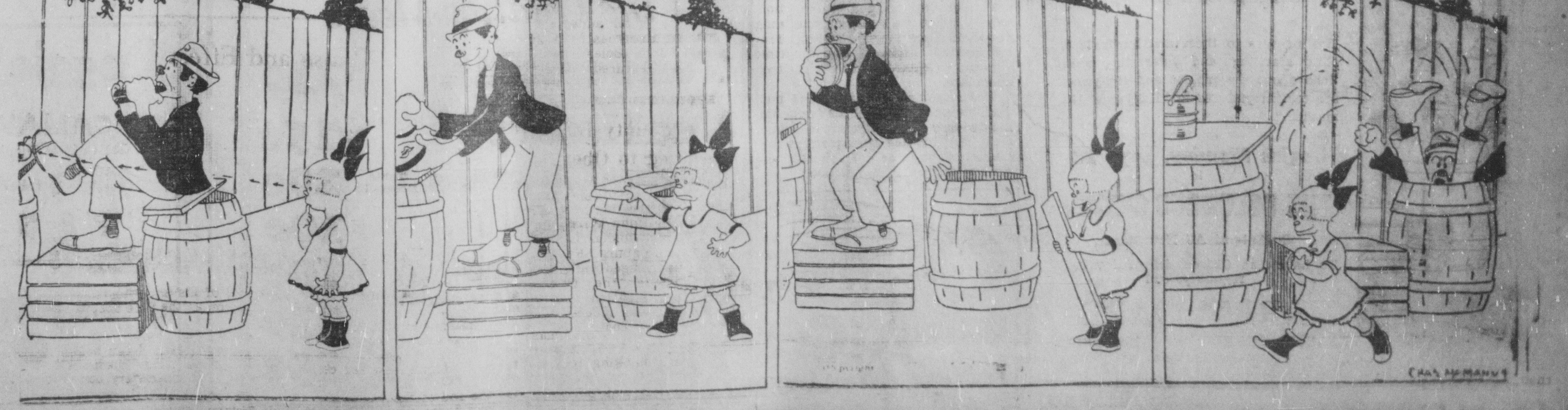
No preaching at our church until Sunday morning, Sept. 16th, when a new preacher will be with us.

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO
Chillicothe, Ohio.

JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT— By Charles McManus



"I AINT AFRAID TO DIE," SAYS WOMAN KILLER

"Little Eva" Coo To Keep Secret

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—"Little Eva" Coo, who murdered and must die, broke the iron shell of her nerve today and became a quiet mad woman seeing death wherever she looked.

"I'll burn," she said. "But I ain't afraid to die."

She looked like something that was frozen. She cried. She shook. She was scared.

Her strange blue eyes had turned from cold to wild in that second when a jury foreman spoke the words "guilty as charged" and "Little Eva" knew she must die for killing old Harry Wright, her crippled handyman, on Crumhorn mountain.

WILL REMAIN SILENT

"But I'll die without tellin' what I know." She grinned—a fanatic's smile widening through a frightened woman's tear.

"There ain't one person in the world who knows how Harry Wright died. And they'll never find out from me!"

Eva sat on a narrow wooden bench in her white ironbarred cell in the little Otsego-co jail she will leave tomorrow for the Sing Sing death house. The International News Service reporter sat on the other end of the bench.

Murderess, outcast, scarlet woman—all the epithets that had been hurled at her in the past three weeks were written on her stony face.

"Am I shieldin' somebody? I wouldn't say if I was. It doesn't matter now. I'm taking this rap—and I took it without cryin', didn't I?"

DONE FOR $9,802

Eva swore today she would carry to her grave the secret of that murder, done at the haunted house on Crumhorn mountain—for $9,802.

"I never had a chance," she said bitterly.

She refused to tell her mother's name or where she lived.

When a reporter suggested accompanying her on the ride to Sing Sing tomorrow, Eva said quickly:

"Are you comin' down to see me burn?"

"No," the reporter replied, "there's a law against women witnessing electrocutions."

Eva grinned.

"But there's no law against burnin' women, huh?"

Her lawyers have announced their intention to appeal the case, but to "Little Eva," who does not understand law, the gesture is so many wasted words.

"Little Eva" understands only one thing—she is going to die.

BISHOP CITES SOCIAL ORDERS

Warns of Communistic Trend In Address to Rotary Club, Thursday.

Interesting information about Communism, Fascism and Naziism was given by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, of the United Brethren church, spoke before the Rotary club at its meeting Thursday noon.

Stating that each of these may be classed as social as well as religious terms there is a difference in their principles. "Communism is one of the forms of socialism," he said, 'and it is the communists desire to abolish private ownership and substitute collective ownership."

"Fascism is nationalistic in its principles," he continued, "and Naziism is another form of Fascism. In Italy we have the black shirts while in Germany it is the brown shirts."

The speaker said Fascism has its Dictator and the state is supreme, and revolution is bound to take place, even though it be a bloodless one when such radical changes take place in the social life of a country.

Each of these movements is gaining strength and communism is gaining power in its attempt to abolish capitalism. Continuing Mr. Clippinger said he believed the most dangerous individuals in American life are the communists. These people do not have Christian ideals and believe the Christian church is nothing more than an opiate.

He blamed many of the recent strikes on communists who travel from one state to another to "sow the seeds of discontent among the workers."

"Our country is too close to these social changes and the United States has been placed in a "Maze of Mirrors" trying to find a way out," he stated.

"What we Americans need is a fighting spirit to defend the principles and religious liberty in which this county was founded," he said in conclusion.

S. G. Rader, president of the club, was presented with a silver dish in appreciation of the entertainment furnished at last week's meeting at his Pike-co camp.

For Breakfast with fruits or berries

CRISP, DELICIOUS, NOURISHING

Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR

HOLLYWOOD UNMASKED

So named because it tells the truth about Hollywood and the movies. Not at all salacious, but the truth without publicity agent bunk.

+ + +

Which actress has the most perfect figure?

What "tough guy" in the movies today started as a female impersonator?

How big, actually, was KING KONG?

What actress has a double chin that the camera hides?

Who is the social leader of the movie colony?

What star was kept out of the movies for years because his ears were too large?

The answers to these and hundreds of other startling and interesting questions about the movies and Hollywood are told in pictures in "Hollywood Unmasked."

Begins Monday, Sept. 10 in THE COLUMBUS CITIZEN

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To have The Citizen delivered to you regularly, call

HARRY GARD

236 E. Franklin St. Phone 846.

Circleville, Ohio.

Simplest Cookery Terms Often Misused, Says Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn

Dear Friends in Circleville:

While my lectures and articles are usually planned for both the new housekeeper and the woman of many years of homemaking experience, I find that cookery terms differ in interpretation in different parts of the country, and in many instances some standard phrase in common use with home economic specialists is completely misunderstood by the nonprofessional housekeeper.

Not long ago I glanced through a new cook book in which many such terms were misused, and one outstanding error was the misuse of the term "au gratin." Au gratin is not the brown crust on a cooked dish, but is a method of finishing a dish by cooking it in a cream sauce in the oven, topping the dish with crumbs or cheese or both.

But to begin with the very ABC's of cookery, "to bake" means using dry heat to cook food, usually in an oven, but it may also refer to cookery on coals or heated stones; it may be quick or slow. Also waffles and pancakes are "baked," not friend.

"Bring to boiling" means heat the saucepan of food until the surface is covered with bubbles—not just bubbles around the edge.

"To braise" means to cook in a covered dish in the oven or on top of the stove with a small amount of liquid, a combination of roasting and stewing, slow, but making for great tenderness and good flavor.

But while to "fricassee" is much like braising, there is this difference, the liquid for a fricassee is always stock, sauce or gravy, never just water, as the braising may be. It is also a slow process and is usually applied to chicken and fowl.

Frying is Deep or Shallow

Usually a recipe will state what type of frying is to be used, that is whether a frying pan with a few tablespoons of fat are called for, or the deep fat kettle and a pound or two of fat is needed. But in either case the term "fry" is correct for it means to cook by immersion in hot fat. But "panbroiling" means simply to cook in a sizzling hot pan without adding fat, as in cooking lamb chops, ham, pork chops, bacon and other fat-trimmed meats.

To "scallop" a dish means that a mixture of meat or vegetables or chicken and cream sauce, with a covering of crumbs, is set in a hot oven complete or finish the cooking, a term seldom applied to uncooked mixtures; the ramekin, shell or casserole, the scallop shell and other small dishes are used in scalloping. If the sauce and crumbs are used it is correct to say that the dish is au gratin also; a choice of terms depending on whether you want to give a French tang to your menu.

When something is to be "simmered," it is cooked in water which is kept hot, but just below the boiling point; tiny bubbles rise continually to the surface. But "steaming" is a broader term and may apply to cooking food in a steamer, that is in a perforated utensil set in another partially filled with boiling water; or by pressure in a pressure cooker; or in a double boiler where the steam rising from the boiling water in the lower container provides the cooking heat for the food in the upper kettle.

Brown bread and puddings are usually steamed in a mold or can set in a kettle of boiling water; or in a steamer above boiling water.

Recipe Terms

When a recipe says "stir the mixture," use a circular motion in the center of the mixing bowl or in the saucepan, widening the circle as the mixture is blended and the whole contents smoothly mixed.

When the recipe says "beat" use a rotary motion, lifting the spoon or fork and turning the material over, bringing the bottom constantly to the top. Beat with a long swing. A rotary beater is the wheel type of beater with little circular whirls on the beating end; turn the wheel and these turn rapidly. This type of beater should be moved about in the bowl or saucepan until all of the contents are mixed.

Continued on Page Five

Fresh Fruit Muffins Are Popular Now

With fresh berries and fruits still in the market, the berry muffin for breakfast or any other meal, is demanded on many home menus; and fruit flavored breads are delicious as a table bread, "plain-so" with butter, or to be used for picnic luncheons and porch parties.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

One fourth cup shortening; one third cup sugar; one egg; four teaspoons baking powder; two-thirds teaspoon salt; one cup of milk; one cup blueberries; two and one half cup flour; mix in the order given first sifting the baking powder with the flour. Bake in muffin pans rubbed with shortening in a hot oven, 400 degrees, twenty to twenty-five minutes. Use other fruits in the same proportion.

ORANGE BREAD

One cup milk; one half compressed yeast cake; one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons shortening; three tablespoons sugar; one orange; one egg. Flour as directed below.

Scald the milk in the upper part of an enameled double boiler; add the yeast, salt, sugar, mix, and add one and one half cups flour, mix, let rise, then turn down all around. Now add the egg beaten with the grated orange skin, and the orange which has been put through the chopper; add enough flour to knead. Knead well, put into a pan rubbed with shortening, let rise at room temperature until almost double, then bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, decreasing after fifteen minutes to 350 degrees, giving a total of forty-five minutes for the loaf.

Fruit Variations

For various types of fruit muffins, use the muffin recipe given above and in place of the blueberries, use one cup raw apples, chopped very fine; or one cup of cooked, dried apricots, chopped fine; three fourths cup currants; one half cup dates cut fine; one cup cooked prunes cut fine; one cup whole, seeded raisins, which have been soaked in water until soft.

Corn Muffins

A delicious corn muffin is made with the same recipe using new corn, one cup scraped from the cob in place of fruit; or one and one half cups chopped nuts; one cup grated cheese; one or two ounces (squares) grated, melted chocolate.

The sweet, cheese, fruit and nut muffins are delightful for tea table sandwiches with marmalade, while fruit muffins are old favorites for breakfast and the corn muffin is an especially filling luncheon.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Comet Uncoated Rice

Cooks light, white and flaky

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8TH

At the

GREEN ... LANTERN

114 W. Main St. (Downstairs)

LEE MOORE

'THE LONESOME YODELER'

Also Wayne Ogan and Roy Wilson.

SPECIAL FISH FRY.

A&P Food Stores

ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FAMILY LOAF **Bread**	1½ lb. Loaf	9c
DEL MONTE —SLICED **Pineapple**	Large No. 2½ Can	19c
Try Cheese Bisquicks **Bisquick**	Large Pkg.	29c
Brown Sugar	10 lbs	49c
Fresh Butter	lb	29c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. Jar	23c
Blackberries	In Syrup No. 2 Can	15c
Post Toasties	Large Pkg.	10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Large Pkg.	10c
Certo for jelly		27c
Giant Ivory	3 bars	25c
Vinegar	Bulk Gal.	29c

WE ACCEPT STATE RELIEF ORDERS.

WE WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tokay Grapes Fancy 3 lbs 25c

ORANGES California Sunkist Large Size 35c doz	APPLES New 6 lbs 25c
PEARS Fancy Bartlets 3 lbs 19c	PLUMS For Eating 2 lbs 17c
ONIONS Yellow 10 lbs 25c	CELERY Large Stalks 5c

Potatoes Fine Cookers peck 27c

Fine Quality Meats

FRESH BEEF Tenderloins	lb	23c
SHOULDER CUT Veal Roast	lb	15c
Spring Chickens	Table Dressed	29c
Boil Beef	lb	10c
Hamburger	lb	10c
Pot Roast	Steer Beef lb	13c
Fish Fillets	2 lbs	25c

MEAT SPECIALS

LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 12½c

Hamburger, 3 Lbs.	25c	Chuck Roast Lb.	12½c
Boiling Beef 4 Lbs.	25c	Chuck Steak Lb.	15c

CHAS. H. SMITH

PHONE 120. WE DELIVER.

THE THRIFT CLASS WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

AT KROGERS

Lessons in thrift are daily attractions at Kroger's! And, really — these savings will give you food for thought! One of the greatest daily lessons we teach is this: You CAN have what you want—and save money, too. But you must buy regularly at Kroger's to do it!

Kroger's

Now—KROGER COFFEES ARE ... HOT-DATED

Roasting date instead of day delivered to store

OUTFRESHING ALL OTHER COFFEES

JEWEL COFFEE — Hot-dated. Smooth, fragrant. Ground as you buy.	lb. pkg.	21c
FRENCH BRAND — Roasted and hot-dated. Ground as you buy it	lb. can	25c
COUNTRY CLUB — Rich and Distinctive. Vacuum packed	lb. pkg.	29c
RALSTON'S — Cereal—For cold mornings	pkg.	23c
BISQUICK — For Delicious Biscuits	pkg.	33c
KRAFT'S — Grated Cheese	pkg.	10c
ICED TEA — Wesco Special Blend	½ lb.	27c
MYSTIC MIRACLE — Cleans Pots and Pans	3 pkgs.	25c
OVALTINE — The Swiss Food Drink	can	39c
N. B. C. COOKIE	pkg.	20c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	pkg.	10c

POTATOES

Bushel 98c — 15 pound peck 25c

ONIONS

Yellow Globe 10 lb. bag 25c

ORANGES	doz.	35c
BANANAS	4 lbs.	25c
GRAPES, Tokay	3 lbs.	25c
CABBAGE	4 lbs.	10c
CELERY	stalk	5c
CARROTS	3 bunches	10c
LETTUCE	head	10c

Potatoes

Jersey SWEETS 6 lbs 25c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

Made of Choice Wheat. It's Dependable Makes all baked foods deliciously better.

24½-lb. sack 89c

Avondale Flour	24½-lb. sack	87c
Gold Medal Flour	24½-lb. sack	$1.12
Pillsbury's Flour	24½-lb. sack	$1.12
Gwinn's Jefferson	24½-lb. sack	99c

NEW PACK CORN — Tender Kernels ready to heat and eat	3 No. 2 cans	23c
NEW PACK PEAS — A Real Buy	2 No. 2 cans	23c
NEW PACK Tomatoes — Large, firm solid pack	3 No. 2 cans	23c
SODA Crackers	2 lb. box	19c
Golden Ripe—In thick sugar syrup		
EATMORE OLEO — Buy Now	2 lbs.	19c
CHASE & SANBORNS COFFEE — Dated	lb.	30c
For Jelly Making CERTO	Bottle	27c
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER — CREAMERY ROLL	lb.	29c

CHUCK ROAST — Choice Cuts	lb.	12½c
BEEF LIVER — Sliced	lb.	12½c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	lb.	12½c
FILLETS HADDOCK	2 lbs.	29c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	lb.	15c
LIVER PUDDING	lb.	15c
SLICED BACON — Bulk	½ lb.	17c

Doggie Dinner "The Perfect Dog Food" 3 cans 23c

CAMAY SOAP — Get Contest Blanks at our Stores — 6 cakes 25c

CHIPSO — "Makes Clothes Wear Longer" — 2 lge. pkgs. 29c

P & G SOAP — 5 cakes 19c

IVORY SOAP — 4 cakes 19c

KROGER STORES

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler and probably occasional showers tonight. Saturday fair.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 201 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934 — THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Little Robby, General Johnson's Secretary, Mystery of Washington

WASHINGTON — Nobody quite knows where Little Robby came from. General Johnson himself, says he doesn't know.

"When I came to Washington I found her in my office," he says, "and she has been with me, two paces to the rear, ever since."

Some say she was born in Evansville, Ill., a little town of about 500, where the Mississippi makes a big bend just below St. Louis—but nobody is quite sure. She was brought up in a convent and educated in a university, whose name, she says, she doesn't want to reveal for fear of bringing it notoriety.

Other stenographers and her women friends in the NRA know little about her. The Personnel Officer has no file regarding her past experience. It is known that she worked in the New York office of the Radio Corporation of America, then joined Democratic National Headquarters. Finally Bob Straus, son of Macy's Ambassador to France, brought her to Washington, installed her in General Johnson's office when they were still writing the NRA act.

Mystery Woman

She remains the mystery woman of the Capital.

But no matter where she came from, there are few women who have worked harder for Roosevelt Recovery, wielded more power within the NRA, and have flashed more spectacularly across the headlines than Miss Frances Robinson.

She has sat in conferences with the barons of big business. She has been a frequent visitor at the White House. She is called "Robby" by the President of the United States. She has travelled 40,000 miles in Army planes. And she draws $6,000 annually for being secretary and shadow to the man who for more than a year has attempted to rule American industry.

There are many women secretaries in Washington who play a powerful role. But most of them work behind the scenes. They are quiet, efficient, loyal. They contribute materially to the success of the official whom they serve—but to the general public they are unknown.

◆ ◆ ◆

Limelight

Little Robby has all of these qualities save one. She chose not to remain unknown.

Unquestionably, this was the harder role, for it has opened her to attack. No woman, no matter who she is, can play so important a part in the machinery of the most dynamic agency of Recovery—and play it publicly—without arousing the interest of a nation. And this part Little Robby has accepted as hers.

She has, beyond any doubt, the nerve of a brass monkey. She is equally at home in straightening the tie of a newspaperman, bawling out office boys, attending a stag party uninvited, or talking to the President of the United States.

One day Roosevelt telephoned to Johnson from Hyde Park. The General was out of the office, was not expected back for some time. Through some error, the President remained on the phone, waiting. Little Robby picked up the receiver.

"Hello, Mr. President," she said, in her shrill voice. "How are you?"

"It's awful hot down here," she continued.

"Yes, we're working terribly hard." . . . And she kept this up for some time.

◆ ◆ ◆

Few Friends

Probably it is natural that Robby should not be popular with other women in the Administration. NRA secretaries play up to her because she is powerful in personnel matters. But she has few close friends. Miss Perkins resents her constant presence during conferences with Johnson while Mrs. Roosevelt is slightly aloof—though Robby is invited to all of the White House "hen" parties.

Her closest champion is Mrs. (Continued on Page Five.)

LONG'S FORCE MARCHING ON NEW ORLEANS

Entire Militia of Louisiana to Control Walmsley's Town

NEAR MARTIAL LAW

1,300 Armed Police May Stop Advance

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7— The mailed fist of the United States Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's dictator by act of a legislature bent to his will, crashed down on the city of New Orleans today.

An army of 2,200 men, the state's entire militia force, mobilized throughout the night in seventeen cities and towns in Louisiana under secret orders from Adjt. Gen. Raymond Fleming and began a hurried march on this city.

During the night and into the day trucks, filled with khaki-clad steel - helmeted troops, rumbled over roads leading toward New Orleans. Troop trains clattered along a dozen railroad routes.

Shortly after dawn today, while the city's population slept unawares, the military invasion of New Orleans began.

TROOPS WELL-ARMED

The troops, equipped for full wartime operations, included infantry, cavalry and howitzer units and a medical detachment.

The object of the state-wide troop movement was shrouded in official secrecy. Gov. Oscar K. "Okay Huey" Allen, fresh from a star chamber "citizens" meeting whom he summoned to confer on alleged vice conditions in New Orleans, refused to discuss the matter. Gen. Fleming was tight-lipped.

(Continued on Page Two)

Airport Saves Plane's Riders

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 7— Chance sighting of an airport marker today saved the lives of five persons in a Chicago-bound plane, lost for six hours in fog and rainstorm and forced many miles off its course after leaving Newark, N. J., airport at 12:45 a. m.

The plane landed safely at Lowell airport.

W. S. Shannon of New York, pilot of the plane, an American air line craft, said that shortly after taking off, the plane ran into a driving rainstorm and the ship's radio went out.

"Then, with the ship at only 300 feet elevation," said Shannon, "I spotted a chimney with the words 'Lowell airport,' and an arrow. In a minute I saw the port beacons. It was hard to land but we made it."

LABATT ABDUCTORS THREATEN DEATH

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 7—In open defiance of the mobilized strength of Canadian law enforcement services, John Labatt's abductors have struck again.

Over the signature of "Three Fingered Abe," who signed the original ransom demand, they have sent a second and third letter to Labatt at London. They charge that he has broken his "solemn promise and made over a meal" to pay $25,000 after his release, demand fulfillment of the pledge, and in their third message threaten that if he fails he will "get a belly full of lead."

GOOSE DOWNS PLANE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 7— Forced down by a collision with a goose was the story told today by the crew of the Nassau-co police plane.

Enroute to Providence, R. I., to bring back a witness, the plane returned in three hours without the witness.

The pilot said the plane had struck a goose in flight, and had killed the bird. The plane was jolted but undamaged.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Wolf was discharged from the hospital and returned to her home, 237 E. Mound-st, Friday.

Francis Dee Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—A seven-pound son was born today to Frances Dee, film star and wife of Joel McCrea, screen actor.

FORD CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called to Pinckney-st Friday morning where a short circuit caused flames in the Ford of a man named Lemley.

Legion Planning Soap-Box Derby

Scheduled For Friday of Pumpkin Show Week With Many Expected to Enter; Ralph Ward, Fred Dauenhauer In Charge of Plans.

A soap box derby is coming to Circleville and Howard Hall post, American Legion, is going to do the sponsoring. The date is Friday, October 5, and as it will be observed during Pumpkin show week much interest is expected to be developed.

Ralph Ward and Fred Dauenhauer have been appointed the committee to arrange for the derby. More announcements of definite plans will be made from time to time.

Soap box derbies have become very popular over the country, providing wholesome fun for the boys—and girls, too—who enter them and for the general public as well.

City Thanked By Buffalo's Chief

Letter to Mayor Cady From Commissioner Higgins Congratulates Officers for Assistance and Co-operation In Arrests.

In a letter received by Mayor W. B. Cady today, James W. Higgins, commissioner of police for the city of Buffalo, N. Y., commends Circleville city police and administrative authorities for the efficient manner in which they apprehended three Buffalo murder suspects here last week-end.

The letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Mayor:

"When our Detective-Sergeants Eugene M. Downey, John Masters, Richard H. Mack and William T. Fitzgibbons, and Policewoman Sarah Conners, returned to Buffalo with Bruno Sulek, Stanley Pluzdrak and Alice Zimmerman, wanted in connection with the murder of Police Lieutenant George L. Uhl, the kidnaping of Theodore Keating and several hold-ups, they told me of the wonderful cooperation and assistance that they received at your hands. I want you to know that the work and assistance of yourself and the members of your police department is very much appreciated by me. Our men received cooperation plus.

"The action taken by your police officers in so quickly establishing the identity of the man and woman after the accident, and the apprehension of the second man, is very commendable and I wish you would express to them my personal thanks, as well as the thanks of every member of this police department for their work in apprehending this gang that murdered a brother police officer.

"I presume that some time in your travels your feet may turn this way, and if you ever come to Buffalo you will be received with wide open arms and extended all possible courtesy and consideration, which, in part, may help to repay for the wonderful cooperation and assistance rendered.

"With kindest personal regards, and assuring you our fullest cooperation in all matters of jututal interest, I am,

Respectfully,
JAMES W. HIGGINS,
Commissioner of Police."

Police Court

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HIT

Drive against careless autoists and other violators of highway laws continued here today, with at least one heavy fine dished out by Mayor W. B. Cady Friday morning.

William "Bill" Imler, 20, E. Ohio-st, who was arrested at 11:30 p. m. Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Police Officer Raymond Smith on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs and his rights to drive were suspended for six months. He made arrangements to pay and was released.

Officers charged that Imler was driving on the left side of S. Court-st, finally 'crashing' a red light at Main and Court-sts.

The other violator, Lloyd Phillips, of Fredericktown, O., was fined $10 and costs for passing through on the wrong side of a viaduct on Route 23, north of the city Thursday afternoon. He was arrested by Deputy Fissell.

ADAMS TAKES JOB IN ASHLAND, KY.

Elton Adams, Washington-twp native, principal of the Monroe-twp school last year, has resigned to accept a job as manual training instructor in the Ashland, Ky., senior high school. Mr. Adams formerly taught in Ashland.

He, his wife and son left Friday for their new home.

M. E. OFFICIALS CALLED

An important meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor has a special report to present, along with the business of closing the conference year.

Rev. H. A. Sayre will leave next Tuesday to attend the conference in Zanesville.

DOG GIVES BIRTH TO SEVENTEEN PUPS

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 7.— This section of northern Ontario which presented a surprised world with the Dionne quintuplets had a new claim to fame today.

At a road camp near here, about 75 miles from the home of the quintuplets, Jessie, a half collie and St. Bernard dog, gave birth to a litter of seventeen pups which veterinarians claim is a world's record.

Frank Racicot, the dog's owner, thought 17 pups were too many to have around, so 11 were drowned.

OHIO LEGION ASKS BONUS

It Would Put $482,929 in Pockets of Pickaway-Co Veterans.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Ohio's army of war veterans, banded together under the American Legion, today prepared plans to carry the fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus to the floor of the national convention of the organization in Miami next month with the battle cry—Aid prosperity by giving soldiers their $2,200,000 bonus.

Immediate payment of the bonus, according to the officers of the Ohio American Legion here would release $117,878,406 purchasing power in Ohio. The state department of the legion unanimously went on record as favoring immediate cash payment at its convention in Sandusky.

"It therefore committed itself," said a legion official here, "to carry the fight to the national convention."

According to figures at the legion's headquarters here, immediate cash payment of the bonus would give ex-soldiers in Pickaway-co $482,929.

JAPAN DEMANDS NAVAL EQUALITY

TOKYO, Sept. 7 — Officially terming the Washington naval treaty outworn and inadequate, Japan today formally decided to abrogate it and demand equality with ten United States and Great Britain in the matter of naval armaments.

The thirteen members of the Japanese cabinet gave their formal and unanimous assent to plans formulated in this regard weeks ago by Premier Okada and Navy Minister Osumi.

MARK KIRKENDALL WITH BARNES SHOW

Mark Kirkendall, native of Circleville, is in Chillicothe today with the Al. G. Barnes circus. Mr. Kirkendall is assistant treasurer with the circus.

STATE SESSION OF LUTHERANS CLOSES TODAY

Dr. Troutman named Vice President, Member of Missions Group

U. B. VOTES TODAY

Many Reports to Conclude United Brethren Meet

With the four day session of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church closing at noon today, United Brethren delegates were reaching the climax of their meeting which ends Sunday after morning church services. Announcement of assignments concludes the business of the latter denomination.

Only committee reports comprised the business of the late Thursday and early Friday Lutheran program. Business transacted was of interest to the conference alone.

HONOR DR. TROUTMAN

Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was twice-honored Thursday in the annual election. He was named to serve on vice president with Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, of Sandusky, as the ranking vice president. Dr. Troutman was also named the pastor member of the missions committee of the Columbus conference. The lay member of the committee is George L. Conrad of Columbus.

Other officers elected include: President, Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus; secretary, Rev. George Busdiecker, Ann; treasurer, W. S. Yake, Delaware; statistician, Carl Elegan, Midletown; archivist, Dr. Carl Ackerman, Columbus; chaplain, Prof C. Leupold, Columbus.

In the Columbus district which includes Circleville, Carl Rensch, of Grove City, was named a member of the finance committee. The member of the student support committee from the Columbus conference is Rev. Glenn Seaman, of Columbus.

The committee on appeals includes: pastors, William Emch, Groveport, J. Sheatsley, Columbus, and C. F. Betz, Upper Sandusky; Rev. Betz was also renamed as registrar, laymen, Prof. William Young and William Altman, Columbus.

The preliminary committee named to leave for the national meeting at Waverly, Iowa, two days ahead of the other delegates includes, Rev. J. Sheatsley, Rev. C. E. Linder, Rev. G. A. Wagner, George Conrad, C. A. Barth and L. F. Reinhartz.

COUNTING BALLOTS

The United Brethren delegates elected their 1935 officers Friday morning but the results will not

(Continued on Page Two)

Myers On Trial

Neal Myers, pictured in court in Norman, Okla., as he heard the charge of murder against him for the alleged slaying of Marian Mills, his co-ed sweetheart at University of Oklahoma.

G. O. P. PLANS WIN APPROVAL

Resolutions Committee Adopts State Platform; Confer Until 4.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— The resolutions committee of the Republican State convention today, without a dissenting vote, adopted a state platform for the G. O. P. party. The platform still must be given the approval of the entire convention, however.

By CARL L. TURNER

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— After agreeing quickly on a platform demanding "restoration of government by law to displace the New Deal government by bureaucrats," The Republican platform committee found it more difficult to

Continued On Page Two

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Saltcreek-twp, former Republican state central committee woman from the 11th district has been named a member of the state campaign committee. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anna Florence, of Jackson-twp, are attending the state convention.

Lutheran Delegates Call Hogs, Eat Roasting Ears

Visiting ministers and lay delegates at the Ohio district American Lutheran church convention enjoyed an outing at Logan Elm state park, under the auspices of Trinity Lutheran brotherhood.

At 5:30 o'clock the visiting ministers began viewing the park and its historic Logan Elm. After several games of diet ball the meeting was called to order by President Carl C. Leist who gave a brief address on the history of the elm and park. Before and after his talk the "Preacher Choir" sang.

George Himrod, dressed as and acting as Chief Logan, read the Indian's renowned address.

The meeting was then turned over to George C. Griffith, J. D. Hummel and Harry Bartholomew who entertained with athletic stunts and contests which wound up with a hog calling contest in which Harold Bumgarner, a brotherhood member, defeated all the ministers.

It was very fitting that at such a time Clarence Helvering, Frank Palm and Charles Walters arrived with a truck load of roasting ears and it looked like the hog callers had not done their work in vain.

All had a good time.

6 DIE IN CRASH

SEYMOUR, Conn., Sept. 7.—Six men were killed in a headon crash between an automobile and a trolley car here early today.

The dead: Peter Pawlak, 42, driver of the car; Icor Columbo, 41, Angelo Garasolo, 18; Sigmund Burghier, 17; Stanley DeMarski, 18; Salvatore Sama, 22.

Witnesses on the trolley car told police Pawlak's car was sideswiped by another automobile, which failed to stop, and crashed into the trolley with a deafening noise.

350 VETS STRICKEN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7—Stricken suddenly ill after dinner, 350 war veterans at the National Military home today were suffering from ptomaine poisoning and under the care of physicians.

Fifty of the veterans were in hospital wards.

Treatment was given 2,000 men as a precautionary measure.

Investigating officials expressed belief that a certain meat had caused the poisonings.

Walnut School Improved

When school bells ring out the opening of the new term Monday at 8:30 a. m., pupils attending the Walnut-st building will find their school larger, better equipped and an increased teaching staff there.

With the exception of the laying of a concrete sidewalk on the west side of the building, improvements at Walnut-st have been completed and where in the past it has been considered the "baby" of the city's four elementary schools, it will now closely rank with any of the other buildings.

There have been two outstanding improvements made at the school. One is the addition of two new large rooms on the south side of the building, while the other is the installation of a new $3,000 heating plant, the only one of its kind in the city.

ALL WELL LIGHTED

The new rooms are 42 feet long, 26 feet wide and have high ceilings and five large windows on the south side. The woodwork is finished in pine and large cloakrooms are located at the east end of each room. The room on the lower floor will be used for one of the first grade classes and will seat 40 pupils, while the room with a like capacity above, will house fifth grade pupils.

Edgegrain pine was used as flooring in both of the rooms. The floor in the downstairs room is laid on a concrete slab and a subfloor.

The new heating plant is one of the neatest and latest types of furnaces. It will take the place of two old furnaces, formerly located on the east and west side of the building.

Installed by the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co., the furnace is surrounded with a brick wall and is located in a southeastern room of the building. Small motors are placed near the doors

Continued On Page Two

YOUTHS DENY MURDER OF BUFFALO OFFICER

Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned Before Justice Norton Today

ATTORNEYS NAMED

Death to be Asked By District Attorney

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.—Bruno Salek and Stanley Pluzdrak, captured in Circleville, O., early Sunday after a breakneck automobile ride to escape law officers in this city, pleaded not guilty today when they were arraigned in state supreme court on jury indictments charging them with killing Police Lieutenant George Uhl on Aug. 31.

Both asked that counsel be appointed to defend them.

The date for the trials was delayed pending a conference between Justice James E. Norton and W. Bartlett Sumner and Valentine C. O'Grady, appointed by the court as their at...

Salek, named as the ... a confession made ... detectives in Circleville ... drak, appeared daze... day. His head was ... injury resulting from ... bile wreck in the ... town's outskirts. Pl... ed self possessed.

They are held ... first degree murd... preventing their freedom.

Alice Zimmerman, German girl, who was with the pair when caught, is charged with illegal possession of firearms.

The district attorney has declared he will demand the death penalty for the youths who allegedly shot Uhl in cold blood then kidnaped Theodore B. Keating, wealthy business man.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7— Bruno Salek and Stanley Pluzdrak, already facing first degree murder indictments as the alleged slayers of Police Lt. George L. Uhl here, today had been identified as principals in five recent holdups here.

Robbery indictments were expected to be returned this today against the pair and members of Salek's self-styled 'little Dillinger' gang.

Court News

KING GETS VERDICT

A jury in Judge J. W. Adkins common pleas court Thursday granted a verdict to George King, Williamsport marshal, in his suit for a settlement of a claim against the Industrial Commission of Ohio. The jury ruled that he should participate in the state insurance fund.

Adkins and Adkins represented King while Herbert Mitchell, assistant attorney general of Ohio, represented the commission. Mitchell has filed a motion for a new trial, citing seven errors.

Another action against the commission was started in court Friday by Aubrey Lemley, S. Pickaway-st, who is also pressing for a claim. Charles Gerhardt is her attorney and Mr. Mitchell is representing the commission.

The jury hearing the Lemley case is comprised of Eleanor Yates, Turney Leist, A. L. May, C. H. Kirkpatrick, W. I. Spangler, E. O. Adkins, Anna S. Weaver, Milton Fullen, Homer Wright, P. H. Leffler, Josephine Wolfe, and George Marion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John S. Robertson, 22, Ashville R. F. D., hoisting operator, and Bernice M. Koch, 21, Circleville.

Marshall H. Edberg, 25, 906 Carpenter-st, Columbus, clerk, and Eleanor M. Rolke, 27, Ashville, clerk. Rev. Meyer, Columbus, minister.

MILITARY TRAINING OBJECTORS WARNED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Officials of Ohio State university here today bluntly announced that neither conscience or religious scruples will be just grounds for exemption from military training in force at the school.

The information was given in a letter which Vice President J. L. Morrill sent to five erstwhile freshmen who had been asked to be excused from military training as "conscientious objectors."

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, of Pontious Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seymour, of Wayne-twp, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Huston-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

EDITOR SLAIN, CLUES SOUGHT

Militant Minneapolis Publisher, Foe of Underworld, Shot Down.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7. —Only a meager description of the two assassins guided police today in their hunt for the killers of Howard Guilford, 40, crusading editor and foe of the underworld who was slain last night by a shotgun blast.

Guilford, former editor of the militant weekly publications, The Saturday Press and The Pink Sheet, was driving home when an automobile bearing the two killers crowded his car to the curb in the exclusive Pillsbury avenue district.

One of the gangsters fired a shotgun blast which nearly decapitated Guilford. The editor's automobile rolled up on the sidewalk with its dead driver. The killers paused a moment to make sure Guilford was dead and then raced away.

CLUES MEAGER

The death car bore yellow license plates, police learned from Everett Swanson, 22, the only witness to the murder. Swanson could give only a hazy description of the two killers.

Guilford's stormy journalistic career nearly came to an end in 1927 when he was shot in the abdomen by gunmen. Although wounded seriously he recovered.

While he was editor of The Saturday Press that publication was suppressed by the Hennepin-co grand jury under the Minnesota newspaper "gag" law. The fight was carried to the United States supreme court where the law finally was held unconstitutional.

Gambling and other forms of vice were frequently the targets of Guilford's editorial attacks and he complained that his life had been threatened.

In 1927 shortly after he began publication of The Saturday Press Guilford was ambushed in his automobile by gunmen and shot four times in the abdomen. While he was recovering in the hospital

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW ENGLAND 'WAR' FEARED

Pickets Marching Toward Plants Preparing To Close All of Them.

By International News Service.

Lines in the nation's industrial civil war which thus far has taken 10 lives and sent scores to hospitals, tightened today as textile strike leaders declare they would not submit issues of the strike to arbitration until every mill in the country is closed.

Interpreted variously as the calm before the storm and the death knell of the strike, quiet settled over the south, while fear of violence shifted to New England where a huge picket army was reported moving forward in its drive to close all mills.

The main bodies of flying squadrons of pickets were reported moving in the Fall River and New Bedford areas of Massachusetts in long lines of motor cars. Others were seen near Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N. H.

Both sides were prepared for violence. Some towns were deserted as armed camps. One hundred imported guards from New York manned positions thrown up in streets leading to mills in Dighton, Mass.

While Salem authorities, saying local workers had been threatened with ... authorized police to "use ... with violence." Horace A. Riviere, United Textile Workers

Continued On Page Two

CLAIMS ALLOWED

The county commissioners, meeting in quarterly session Thursday, allowed $195 worth of animal claims to Pickaway-co farmers. The claims represent the loss of 37 sheep and lambs, killed by dogs.

The following claims were allowed: David Six, Walnut-twp, $6; Marion Ogle, Monroe-twp, $6; Walter Metzger, Wayne-twp, $4; D. A. Runkle, Madison-twp, $30; Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp, $24; Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, $24; C. C. Hatfield, Perry-twp, $7; J. W. Amarine, Madison-twp, $60; Newton Collett, Perry-twp, $11.50; and J. M. Westenhaver, ...ville-twp, $11.50.

[Ti]gers May Play Academy Outfit

[Where] a week ago Circleville [high] school was without an opponent to open its season on Sept. 21, [Principal] E. I. Gephart, who doubles as faculty manager, now [has] two to pick from. He can [play] either Columbus Academy or Holy Family, also of Columbus.

It is believed Bill Hunt's Academy outfit will be the final selection although Holy Family is not yet out of the running. No matter which team is selected the game will be played here.

Officials already contracted are Jim Wirt, Ohio conference official and an instructor at Ohio State university, and Carleton Smith, Bexley hi mentor. Other officials expected to work here this year are Rodney Ross, Vic Kolb and Ed. Boyd, the latter of Lancaster. Ross is the Columbus South coach while Kolb is an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus.

SQUAD LIGHT ONE

Coach Herberholz will have to teach his youths speed and deception this year since there is only one man on the squad, it is believed, who weighs over 150 pounds; that is big George Roth, out for his first year, and expected to give someone a race for a berth. Roth is big, not slow, and if the proper fighting spirit can be shot into him he will surely prove an asset. If Roth comes through as expected one tackle position will be well taken care of.

The other boys, there are about 24 more, are showing a fine spirit in Coach Herberholz' twice-a-day-practice plan and seem determined to do something this year.

Columbus Academy has gained considerable attention in Columbus athletic circles under Bill Hunt, erstwhile Ohio State cage star. Heretofore the Academy has been a little bit questionable concerning eligibility rules but Hunt has promised Gephart that all boys on his squad this year would be eligible for any high school team. Holy Family, too, has a good squad but from a drawing card angle the Academy would be the best for the local school.

A week later Lancaster is met there in a night game.

TRAVELER "9" TO MEET WASHINGTON

The Circleville Travelers baseball team will meet the Washington C. H. Clothiers Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the Southern Ohio electric field.

The Travelers have beaten Washington twice this year although the defeated team made good showings each time.

The Travelers will end their season Sunday, Sept. 16, meeting Chillicothe here.

HOW THEY . . . STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	81	59	.579
Columbus	77	65	.542
Milwaukee	75	66	.532
Indianapolis	73	69	.514
Louisville	72	70	.507
Toledo	66	77	.462
St. Paul	65	77	.458
Kansas City	58	84	.408

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	47	.644
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Chicago	75	55	.577
Boston	68	63	.519
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	85	44	.659
New York	81	51	.614
Cleveland	69	61	.531
Boston	68	64	.515
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Washington	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	52	73	.416
Chicago	45	84	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Louisville, rain.
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Milwaukee, 15; Minneapolis, 9.
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 2; Chicago, 1 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.
Cincinnat at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

SPECIAL
CHOP SUEY
SATURDAY EVENING
50c
New American Hotel
Coffee Shoppe

BIRDS PLAY TWO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—With both the Columbus Red Birds and the Indianapolis Indians rained out of their respective games yesterday, the standings in the race for the eastern division championship of the American Association remained unchanged today.

Today both teams were preparing for "freak" double headers, one game in the afternoon and one at night.

Manager Ray Blades of the Birds has named Ed Heusser and Ed Greer as the starting pitchers in the games against the Louisville Colonels in the Louisville field.

The Toledo Mud Hens will take on the Indianapolis team at the Braves stadium in the other double-header bill.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

FIVE YEARS AGO THERE were four high school football teams in Pickaway-co, Circleville, Ashville, Williamsport and Walnut-twp—Now there is but one, Circleville. Williamsport was the first to quit, then came Walnut-twp—Ashville was third quitting after last season to devote its time and money to speed ball—This is the initial year for speed ball in the up-county town but already reports are that it's a success.

* * *

That Ashville-Circle football rivalry is definitely at an end but Ashville's basketball team beat our's last year, and that's something—Another thing: This is for Al Kauber, Ashville coach; "You can send Jim Scoles and Chuck Young down here. We'd find places for them on our football team, and basketball, too, for that matter.

* * *

Frank Lynch did it again Thursday evening — His Coca Colas won from the rejuvenated Ohio Utilities team either 5 to 3 or 5 to 4, no one seemed sure—

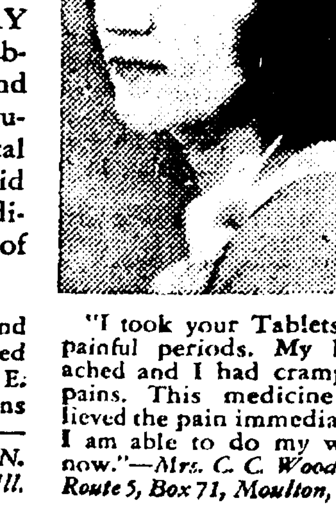
* * *

Barney Ross and Jim McLarnin will try again tonight if the weatherman is more favorable than he was last night when the welterweight title bout was postponed 24 hours.

BEULAH PARK RUNNING RACES
This Coupon and 30c Will Admit One
Any Day of the Meet Sept. 1st to Sept. 29th
Compliments of WASHINGTON BREWERIES, INC.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.



"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—*Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—*Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
Ask Your Druggist for the 30¢ size

Dempseys Back in Limelight

Making one of her first public appearances since the birth of her child, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, stage star, is pictured with her celebrated husband in Washington, D. C., during a boxing program where the former heavyweight champion acted as referee. As usual, Dempsey is surrounded by a bevy of autograph seekers

GEHRIG GAINS MONOPOLY ON RACE HONORS

Leads American Loop In Many Departments; Others Still Have Chance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—With the Giants and Tigers slowly but surely getting together like a little colored boy and a piece of watermelon, what little interest remains in the Major league races is centered in the battle for individual records and personal leadership.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees is ambitious to top the American league in everything and he's a sure bet to attain most of his marks.

HOLDS MANY MARKS

When the season is over he will have played in more than 1,500 games for an all-time endurance record. At the moment he tops Charley Gehringer of the Tigers and Heinie Manush in a hot race for batting honors. His 42 homers put him two up on Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics. He has made the most hits in his own league and leads both circuits in runs batted in. He is third to Gehringer of the Tigers and Werber of the Red Sox in runs scored. He also has hit for most extra bases.

Aside from this, Lou has been of hardly any offensive value to the Yanks.

In the older circuit, Bill Terry is trying to overhaul Paul Waner of the Pirates for batting honors while Mel Ott of the Giants, Jimmy Collins of the Cards and Wally Berger of the Braves are having a hot tussle for home run honors with the first two having socked 32 and Berger 31.

Ott also has his eye fixed on the leadership for runs batted in and runs scored, in both of which departments he is now leading.

Ott did nothing to help his team yesterday but, as usual, the Giants had somebody else to supply the punch needed to take the Cubs 2-1 in 12 heats. The victory put the Giants nine games upon the Cubs and virtually killed what slender chance the Chicagoans might have had of catching the New York entry.

TERRY'S HIT WINS

The game developed into a corking dual between Lee and Parmelee. Galan's homer in the first was the only run made off Parmelee and the first of five hits the Giant's speed king yielded. Successive hits by Moore, Critz and Manager Bill Terry himself after two were out in the ninth put the crusher on Lee and the Cubs.

EDITOR SLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

an armed assailant made an unsuccessful attempt to enter his room.

Since his recent retirement from active editorial work Guilford made several radio speeches in which he attacked Communism and the attitude of Gov. Floyd B. Olson during the stormy truck drivers' strike.

According to recent reports Guilford was planning on founding a newspaper to oppose the Farmer-Labor party and Olson, the Farmer-Labor governor. Guilford also was said to be planning to announce his candidacy for mayor on a platform to "break the chain stores."

You see, we must have foreign markets because machines take our jobs and make us too poor to buy anything.

PROCLAMATION OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The high autocide toll of approximately two thousand persons annually in Ohio brings out vividly the pressing necessity of keeping the public's mind alive to the importance of safety.

Despite all efforts to eliminate hazards, to provide traffic control measures and to enforce regulations, there must also be fostered in the citizenry, young and old alike, an attitude of carefulness and attention to their own protection against the chances of an accident.

Therefore, deeply concerned over the staggering toll of deaths, injuries and property damage caused by highway accidents, I do hereby proclaim the month of September as "Street and Highway Safety Month" and urge the citizens of Ohio, officials in every community, all civic organizations and similar bodies to cooperate to the fullest in the nation-wide safety movement this month by practicing or sponsoring the safety requirements dictated by ordinary intelligence and prudence.

Traffic mishaps being the greatest cause of loss of life in accidents, I do particularly urge motorists to scrupulously refrain from any careless acts and by safe and careful driving to promote the precepts of safety at all times by their own example and habits.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the great seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed hereto at Columbus, this 25th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

George White,
Governor

WALNUT SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

of the furnace and feed all drafts into the fire boxes. This insures a steady flow of air any time it is needed. A two-inch fireproof door is placed at the entrance to the furnace room and in case of fire it is so constructed that it automatically closes and will stand extreme heat for four hours.

In a room adjoining the furnace are two motors of two-horsepower each which regulate the air in all of the rooms. This machine changes the air every two minutes. Powers' thermostats are also a part of the furnace and have been placed in each room.

NOW PLAYROOMS

The rooms formerly occupied by the two old furnaces will be converted into playrooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. They will be used during inclement weather.

Improvements at Walnut-st were started as a CWA project but were finally finished with funds furnished by the board of education. Barnes and Marion was the contracting firm.

The man who deserves most of the credit for seeing that the job was done right is R. G. Colville, clerk of the board of education. With the exception of the several weeks he spent in his primary campaign, Colville worked day and night at the building and is still on the job to see that the last bit of work is properly completed.

Someone fittingly recommended that the name of the building be changed to "Colville Building." It would be a real sign of appreciation for Mr. Colville's efforts.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Pickaway-co Medical society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Berger hospital to hear and see an illustrated lecture by Dr. W. P. Smith on 'Diseases of Breast.'

There is a fourth type of earth motion, say scientists. We already had thought the old world was getting more wobbly.

LONG'S FORCE

(Continued From Page One)

Commanding officers of the units said no explanation was given in the mobilization orders.

Senator Long, in a tirade against the city administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, voiced over the radio from the militia-guarded Star chamber hearing of the legislative committee conducting an investigation of alleged municipal corruption, yesterday, however, was believed to have given the cue.

BLAMES POLICE

Long, prosecutor-in-chief of the inquiry, charged the committee's witnesses had been intimidated by New Orleans police under the direction of Mayor Walmsley.

"There seems to be a conspiracy afoot to force the governor to put the police of this town under the militia," the Senator shouted.

"The governor promised this committee and its witnesses absolute, complete protection. He gave us almost unlimited power.

"If it becomes necessary to stop this intimidation of witnesses and threats against their lives I can strip this city of all its civil power—I can have the governor call the legislature into session and put every rotten, crooked lowdown official in this city out of office."

No proclamation of martial law had been announced by Gov. Allen early today. This was not deemed necessary, however, as the city was placed under "partial martial law" when troops on July 30 seized the city registration office, where the rolls of eligible voters of Orleans parish are kept.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley told International News Service:

"We won't surrender the city to the militia without a struggle. We intend taking whatever steps may be necessary at the proper time."

Walmsley is backed up by a loyal force of 1,300 well-armed policemen.

The city recently purchased a supply of submachine guns and automatic rifles.

Five hundred of Walmsley's policemen were sworn in when the militia seized the registration office five weeks ago.

G. O. P. PLANS

Continued From Page One

reach an accord on planks affecting state government and continued in session until 4 a. m., today.

At that hour the platform committee appointed a sub-committee to whip the result of its night's labor into final shape, shear off unnecessary excrescences and obtain approval of the finished product from Clarence J. Brown, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee.

CALLED FROM BED

The sub-committee, composed of P. L. Mitchell, Cincinnati; Walter Ruff, Canton; D. C. Brower, Dayton; Karl Timmermeister, Wapakoneta; Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, and the state chairman, Ed Schorr, routed Nominee Brown out of bed before dawn to discuss the platform in order that it might be submitted to the closing session of the state convention.

Featuring the long night of platform deliberations was the attempt of Ruff, state senator from Canton, to write in a plank committing the party to collective bargaining in its labor policy.

Several members maintained that such recognition of collective bargaining would be nothing short of "falling in with the New Deal." Senator Ruff denied this and challenged the party to say to labor "you are either for or against" unionizing.

Final decision on the wording of the proposed labor plank was to be conformed to the wishes of the gubernatorial nominee. There was a possibility that the entire labor plank might be eliminated before the platform is submitted to the convention for adoption, some committee members said.

No specific tax program was contained either in the tentative platform or in the keynote address of Brown. Adequate tax measures were favored but there was no mention of either a sales tax or an income tax.

The school plank in the platform as tentatively accepted by the resolutions committee went no farther than to put the party on record as guaranteeing an elementary and high school education to every child.

ELIMINATE DELAYS

When completed the party platform also will contain planks committing the Republicans to enact legislation necessary to eliminate long delays in utilities rate cases and one written by the Ohio sportsmen's league advocating control of the state conservation department by a bi-partisan commission.

State Sen. John A. Lloyd, Portsmouth, was elected chairman of the resolutions committee which framed the platform. Other committee members were:

P. L. Mitchell, Cincinnati; Henry F. Cordes, Cincinnati; D. C. Brower, Dayton; Karl Timmermeister, Wapakoneta; D. F. Fruchey, Paulding; Arthur Hamilton, Lebanon; Henry Pfeiffer, Kenton; Nolan Boggs, Toledo; Homer Edwards, Ironton; Milton J. Scott, Chillicothe; Paul Gingher Columbus; L. E. Eger, Sandusky; James A. Jones, Ravenna; E. O. Beall, Woodsfield; Walter Ruff, Canton; Harvey Hammond, Danville; Arch Fogle, St. Clairsville; Charles Anderson Warren; R. H. Davis, Cleveland; Harry L. Davis, Cleveland, and Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland.

ROTHMAN'S TO CLOSE

Rothman's store will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of holidays.

NEW ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

vice-president, was declaring at Fall River, Mass.:

"If we are shot at we will shoot back. If we stick together three days we will close every mill in the country."

It was estimated more than 355,000 were on strike in the nation. To this number Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, threatened to add 165,000 from industries allied with textiles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Faced with a mounting toll of violence and casualties in the gigantic textile strike—already at 10 killed and scores wounded—a presidential board of mediators met here today to try to make peace.

The outlook was not immediately bright.

Obviously angered by the killings in the south, the strike leaders, directed by Francis J. Gorman, announced they would not be willing to talk mediation until every mill in the far-flung industry is shut down. They are still some distance from that goal.

The mill-owners, on the other hand, seemed equally cool to federal mediatory efforts. Prior to the actual walk-out, the employers consistently declined to meet the union leaders at the counsel table of the national labor relations board, and since the strike became effective they have indicated no change in this attitude.

STATE SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

be available until late this afternoon. The tallying was not started until after lunch and with a large number voting this was expected to require a long while. Rev. A. B. Cox, of Newark, was reelected superintendent of the conference, Thursday morning.

Dr. J. B. Showers, publishing agent of the Otterbein Press, Dayton, spoke Thursday evening on the publishing interests and later provided one of the touching moments of the conference. He introduced Dr. W. R. Funk, now retired and a resident of the church home at Lebanon, who was publishing agent for 36 years. At the conclusion of the introduction Dr. Funk was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to speak. Later he expressed his appreciation.

Friday afternoon found several reports scheduled with E. S. Neuding, this city, making the annual report of the treasurer and Rev. H. C. Eliott reporting on Home Missions. The Friday evening meeting will be featured by the address of Dr. O. T. Deever on "Educational Evangelism". A number of reports are on Saturday's schedule.

Lloyd Lewis, of Dundas, was accepted as a member of the conference Thursday making five persons accepted at this meeting.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High, 1.06 1-2; Low, 1.05 1-4; Close, 1.06 1-2.

Dec.—High, 1.07 3-4, 5-8; Low, 1.06 1-4; Close, 107 3-4, 5-8.

May—High, 1.08 1-2; Low, 1.06 3-4; Close, 1.08 1-2, 3-8.

CORN

Sept.—High, 79 1-4; Low, 78 3-8; Close, 79 1-4.

Dec.—High, 80 1-4, 3-8; Low, 79 5-8; Close, 80 1-4, 3-8.

OATS

Sept.—High, 54 1-8; Low, 53 5-8; Close, 54 1-8.

Dec.—High, 55, 54 7-8; Low, 54 1-4; Close, 55, 54 7-8.

May—High, 55, 1-8; Low, 54 3-8; Close, 55, 1-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 98c; Corn, 79c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 23c pound.
Eggs, 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 14,000; market 10c-15c lower; mediums 200-250, 7.35 to 7.45; cattle receipts 2,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market dull-20c-25c lower; mediums 200, 7.65; sows 6.50; calves 9.00; lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady-slow-5c higher; 180-250, 7.25 to 7.35.

MISSING MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM SCIOTO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.— The mysterious disappearance of Robert H. Lynn, 62, of Columbus was solved here today after police found his body on the banks of the Scioto River at Shadesville.

Lynn had been missing five days. Deputy sheriffs William Everett and William Patrick said Lynn appeared to have been injured.

Origin of Term "Toasting"

The Anglo-Saxon custom of drinking healths has been, since the Eighteenth century, termed "toasting." In the Tatler the word is connected with the toast put into ale cups. This is probably correct, says the author of an old English work on ale and beer, though Wedgewood considers "toast" a corruption of "stos an," knock (glasses), a German drinker's cry.

Father of Daylight-Saving

Marcus M. Marks is the father of the daylight-saving movement in the United States. He introduced it in 1915 and the movement was made a wartime measure by President Wilson.

Mother Hears Murder Details

Striving bravely to suppress tears as she listens to the testimony, Mrs. Lon New, mother of the slain Faye New, co-ed at Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., is pictured with Mrs. Homer Reaves, left, while attending the trial of Harold Taylor for the murder in Birmingham. Miss New was found slain near the outskirts of Birmingham.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn had as dinner guests on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ridenour at Glenford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Spenger of Crooksville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner and daughter, Mary.

Several friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and family Sunday. The affair was a surprise honoring the birthday of Mr. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus were guests of the former's parents over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riggon and family at Ashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner returned Sunday after a week at the Century of Progress.

Mr and Mrs. Forrest Graham and daughter, Norma Jean, enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. The group motored to the Rock House on Sunday.

Henry Busch of Columbus and Elenor Schafer of Cincinnati have arrived here as new teachers for the ensuing school term. Hazel Chilcote of Saltcreek twp, Mary Bess Hauman of Kenton and Sara Oglesbee of near London have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volker and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children o[f] Clarksburg, Mrs. Lottie Willis and daughter of Columbus and Ed McCoy of Dayton also Mr. and Mrs Harold Willis of Columbus.

Amos Duvall and son, Charle[s] and daughter, Bertha, motored to New Washington over the weekend to accompany Mrs. Duvall home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Schwemley and Mr. Schwemley and sons, Bobby and George Howard.

Carl and Miss Leah Binns attended the funeral of Mrs. John Pyke in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn visited with Mrs. Rena Johnson at Highland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and children of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and daughter of Columbus enjoyed Labor Day with Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbrey and sons, John and Robert of Gary, Indiana are here for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and daughter, Paula of Dayton were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha on Monday. Harry Dixon and Marjorie Betts of Dayton were Monday evening guests in the French home. Kerns, Virginia and Pauline Cobb, Alice and Julia Cantor, Thelda Meadows, Helen and Mildred Kerns. The young folks enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clements and children of Barberton are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overmyer and daughters, Jean and Helen were called to Mt. Sterling, Sunday by the death of Mrs. Martha Riddle of that place.

Carry Moore of Columbus and Mrs Mary Elliot of Washington C. H. were guests of William Bennett and family on Monday.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, Betty, spent a part of last week with Greenfield relatives.

Five rounds of bridge were enjoyed Tuesday evening when Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart was hostess to her club, and two guests, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs. Kenneth List. A delightful salad lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Sam Metzger was recipient of the high score gift, while Mrs. Harry West of Circleville, received the gift for low.

Miss Mary Katherine Baker left Wednesday to enroll as a student in Antioc College.

Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse spent Wednesday afternoon in Washington C. H.

Miss Carolyn Bochard spent Tuesday evening in Circleville.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

DANCING
Saturday, Sept. 8
TWIN ELM DANCE PAVILION
S. BLOOMFIELD, O.
Music by Harry Jonas and His Serenaders.
Dancing 8:30 to 12.
Everybody Welcome.

NOTICE!
The Retail Coal Dealers of Circleville are now working under The Divisional (Solid Fuel-Coal) Code Authority No. 21. There is a cash price and a credit price; save the difference by paying cash.
THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS OF CIRCLEVILLE, O.

AT LAST --- A CASH MARKET
For Your Soy Beans...at all times

Seventy-five cents per bushel—that's the price we'll pay you for your soybeans today—cash on delivery at Circleville, Ohio. It's today's best price, based on the present market for oil and meal. We have established here a constant outlet for soybeans and will continue to pay the best current price at all times for them. Take advantage of this quick, convenient, ready cash market right here at your door. Get in touch with us whenever you have soybeans to sell.

PURINA MILLS .... Circleville, Ohio

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISS HOFFMAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE THURSDAY

A delightful party was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Della Hoffman, of Jackson-twp, at the home of Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway-twp. Members of her bridge club and an extra table of guests enjoyed the pleasant hours spent in bridge.

Making up the extra table were Miss Gladys Rader, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Miss Hazel Wolford and Mrs. John Wolford.

Three tables of cards were in progress with high score awards going to Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Max Rader, club members, and Miss Gladys Rader.

The hostess served delectable refreshments late in the afternoon bringing the party to a close.

Mrs. Max Rader, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CARPENTER

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, was hostess, Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home.

The pleasant hours spent in the planned diversion were concluded when a delicious salad course was served at the small tables. Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Pauline Hill received score favors.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Miss Esther Drum, W. Mound-st.

* * *

MRS. KIGER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Kiger delightfully entertained a group of her friends at luncheon at her home in Pickaway-twp, Thursday. Covers for the three course luncheon were laid for Mrs. Lina Dresbach, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. George Steeley.

M. E. CHURCH DAY HELD THURSDAY

The monthly church day at the Methodist Episcopal church was held Thursday with about fifty attending the luncheon at noon, served under the chairmanship of Miss Mattie Gearhart.

At the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the afternoon delegates were named to the fifty eighth annual meeting of the Chillicothe district to be held here Sept. 20. Miss Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Fred Nicholas are delegates, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Jay Wall and Miss Anna Grimes, alternates.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, president, presided at the meeting which opened with song followed by prayer voiced by Mrs. W. C. Baum. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker read a paper in which she stressed tithing and a solo, "Have Thine Own Way," was sung by Mrs. Mack Noggle.

The devotional service was led by Miss Anna Grimes and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill read a letter from Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, district corresponding secretary. Mrs. Nicholas read a story, "The Runaways," and the mystery box questions were in charge of Miss Anna Grimes, who was program leader for the afternoon.

The Women's Home Missionary society met in the morning with Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, in charge. Mrs. Harry Smith conducted the devotionals and the topic, "Launching of Leadership," was given by Mrs. Tolbert.

Officers were elected at the Ladies' Aid meeting. All old officers were retained including Miss Mattie Gearhart, president; Mrs. G. G. Leist, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Grant, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Noggle, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Stofer, treasurer.

The society voted to serve meals two days of the Pumpkin show and also to serve lunch at the stock yards, Sept. 19.

* * *

SEWING CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. HOFFMAN

Thirteen members of her sewing club and two guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach, of Cleveland, and Miss Bernice Liston, enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman of Pickaway-twp.

The delightful hours were spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet with Miss Ida Hoffman, E. Union-st, in October.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
JOHN BOLES, CLAIRE TREVOR and HARRY GREEN in
"WILD GOLD"
Last Chapter of "Vanishing Shadow."
Vitaphone Act—Universal News
Family Night Prices

ANNA M. SCHLEYER
ACCOMPANIST COACH
AND TEACHER OF PIANO, HARMONIC PIANO, CLASS PIANO, HARMONY, PIPE ORGAN.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 24TH
Reservation of Hours Being Made Now.
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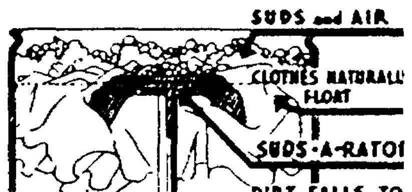

The VOSS Floating Suds-a-Rator washes in the clean, active suds at the surface where you wash by hand. There is no harsh, violent action to tear your clothes. The dirt drops quickly to the bottom—out of the way—instead of grinding through fabrics again and again.

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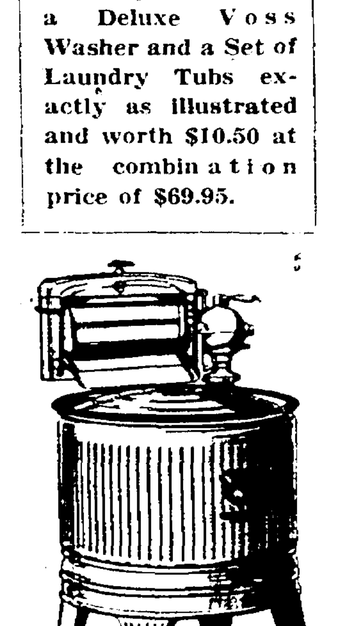

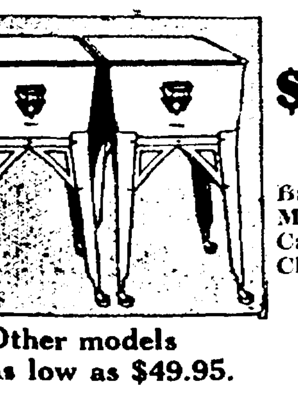

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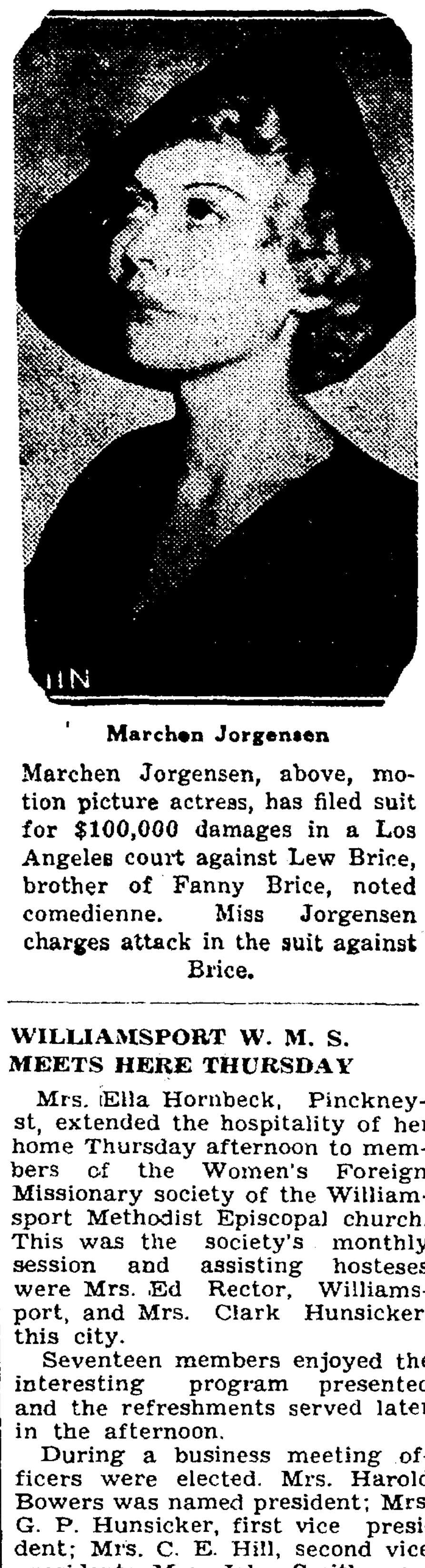

Marchen Jorgensen

Marchen Jorgensen, above, motion picture actress, has filed suit for $100,000 damages in a Los Angeles court against Lew Brice, brother of Fanny Brice, noted comedienne. Miss Jorgensen charges attack in the suit against Brice.

WILLIAMSPORT W. M. S. MEETS HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st, extended the hospitality of her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Williamsport Methodist Episcopal church. This was the society's monthly session and assisting hosteses were Mrs. Ed Rector, Williamsport, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, this city.

Seventeen members enjoyed the interesting program presented and the refreshments served later in the afternoon.

During a business meeting officers were elected. Mrs. Harold Bowers was named president; Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Hill, second vice president; Mrs. John Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Katie West, treasurer.

* * *

MISS HITCHCOCK IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Miriam Hitchcock, E. Union-st, entertained with two tables of bridge at the American Hotel Coffee shop, Thursday evening. Guests at the party were members of her club.

Mrs. Myra Rader, a substituting guest, and Miss Erma Valentine were presented trophies for high scores. A dainty salad course was served after the game.

Miss Lois Neff, of Stoutsville, invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

PERSONALS

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st, is visiting Mrs. May Sharp of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

—o—

Miss Margie Hunsicker, W. Union-st, will enter Western Reserve university school of nursing, Cleveland, Sept. 17. Miss Hunsicker graduated from Ohio State university, Columbus, last spring.

—o—

Misses Geneva and Salena Adams have returned from Fremont, where they were guests of Rev. C. E. Allen and family. During their visit they enjoyed a boat excursion from Toledo to Walpoole, Ont., visiting many interesting places on the lakes.

—o—

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston of Dayton, returned Thursday from a visit in St. Louis, Mo., and at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

—o—

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st, was among the guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, given by Mrs. Mollie Harmon at her home in Chillicothe. Mrs. Hornbeck remained for a week-end visit.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, E. Mound-st, returned to North Canton, Friday, to resume her teaching duties in the schools there.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

CHILDREN stories are, I think, just about the most natural stories there is. If they got anything in their minds it comes out. They don't hold back anything. Here is a new Kid one for you that is a whizz. A little boy come home

one day and said to his Mother that he had taken up Physiology at school.

"Well," said the Mother, "what did they learn you about the human body?"

"It's divided into three parts," her son replied. "First is the cranium, where the brains are, if any. Then the Thorax, in which are the lungs, the liver and the lights; and last the abdomen in which are the intestines, and the A, E, I, O, U and sometimes W and Y."

(American News Features, Inc.)

A TELEPHONE CALL IN CASE OF FIRE MAY SAVE THE HOME!

Calendar

FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Pickaway-co Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. The Kingston Garden club has been invited to attend this meeting.

SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra furnishing music.

SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant near Kinderhook.

MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have first meeting after the summer vacation at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church to meet for September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mable Heise will be assisting hostesses.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the assisting hostess. Members are to meet at the Community house at 7 p. m. and transportation will be furnished.

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association to have first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The 4-H club girls of the township will furnish the program.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. A covered-dish supper will be served in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle has monthly session at the home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, of the Kingston-pk, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach will be assisting hostesses.

Art sewing club to meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st.

Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach U. B. church to have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltcreek-twp. Her daughter, Miss Mary, will assist her.

CLIPPINGER TRACES HISTORY OF REVIVAL

Dating the history of American revivals back to 1734 with the preaching of a series of sermons by Jonathan Edwards at Northhampton, Conn., on "Justification by Faith," Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, of the United Brethren church, delivered his annual oration to the southeastern Ohio district of his church here Thursday. Dr. Clippinger's subject was "The Evangelistic Zeal of the Fathers."

"We would consider that a pretty dry subject for revival sermons today," the speaker said. "Not many pastors would even attempt a series of sermons on that subject, but the whole community was stirred. It spread throughout all Connecticut and into New Jersey."

He then referred to the Great Awakening in the spring of 1740 when Whitfield returned to America and joined Edwards.

CITES DWIGHT'S EFFORT

"Following the Revolutionary war there was a period of demoralization both spiritually and financially," the Bishop continued. "It was still a question if the new government could subsist and if Christianity would ever be on the ascendancy. Infidelity and agnosticism were common on every hand and especially in the colleges. When Dr. Timothy Dwight became president of Yale university he found a deplorable situation. Less than half dozen students were members of the college church. His chapel talks were deeply religious and in 1802 a revival broke out when 75 students out of 230 were converted. Dartmouth and Princeton shared similar experiences. In western Pennsylvania a revival broke out and more than 1,000 souls professed conversion."

"The revivals took on a special form," he went on, "They were often held in the woods. Great camp meetings were assembled; great excitement was seen. People would fall into trances, and lie apparently lifeless for hours. Some would get what was called the jerks."

Dr. Clippinger next called attention to Charles G. Finney whom he ranked among the greatest of earlier evangelists. He also listed the familiar name of the late Dwight L. Moody whose doctrine and preaching he compared to Jonathan Edwards.

RECALLS RECENT NAMES

Among more recent evangelists Dr. Clippinger listed B. Fay Mills, Sam Jones, Sam Small, William A. Sunday, Dr. R. A. Torry and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

In turning to the fathers of the United Brethren denomination, Dr. Clippinger said: "The spirit of evangelism has been so thoroughly imbedded into the hearts and minds of our pastors and preachers that most of them have been successful evangelists."

"For United Brethren folks there is no volume more interesting than Bishop Newcomer's Diary. This antiquated volume is filled with stories of conversions. Wherever these Church Fathers went they preached repentance. Wherever they went they called upon people to give their hearts to God. They met with bitter opposition but at the same time many hearts were receptive to the gospel preaching. Like in the days of Samuel—The word of God was scarce. They were men of Holy zeal, whose hearts were aflame with the truth and their hearts warm for the salvation of their neighbors."

Dr. Clippinger went on to say: "The United Brethren church is an outgrowth and result of an evangelistic zeal and passion on the part of its founders."

He closed by reciting from Psalms 126:6 saying: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him."

REV. COX SPEAKS

The annual report of Rev. A. B. Cox, Newark, superintendent of the southeastern Ohio district, made the following recommendations: 1. That the superintendent call together the district superintendents soon after conference to outline the policy for the year: 2. That a revival be held in each church and a gospel team or workers be organized to help others; 3. That [illegible] to the children of [illegible] 4 That more time [illegible] pastoral work, and; 5. That charges carefully [illegible] member canvass as per [illegible] and execute all extraordinary effort to pay budget in full.

—0—

Goose Ignores Water

Hawaii has a species of goose that never goes near water except to drink, yet has web-feet like its ancestors and present-day [illegible].

—0—

Robert Walters, of [illegible] Points, will be a student at Capital university, Columbus, this fall.

Ashville News

Our former townsman, F. H. Hott, and ex-mayor Neff of Mt. Sterling, were Ashville visitors, Tuesday.

Fred J. Hines and family spent their Labor Day vacation along the shoes of Lake Erie.

Miss Mary Todd, who some years ago made her home here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Wright, now deceased, is here from Indiana, on a visit with friends.

Mrs. Cora Brinker of E. Main-st, had as her guests over the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Loehr of Patricksburg, Ind., and another sister, Miss Minnie Knepper of Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Fridley is the guest of her son, Vernon Fridley and family, at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Grove and granddaughter, Helen Louise Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove and son, Billy spent Labor Day in W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgel were guests of relatives and friends in Kentucky, over the week-end.

Mrs. Wendell Canter and little daughter, Norma Jean, are guests of Mrs. Oakley Ford and Mrs. Mildred Smith at Coal Grove this week.

Prof. T. O. Chew, an instructor in the Teacher's College, accompanied by his wife and son, John, of Indiana, Pa., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Hoffman at the M. E. parsonage the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Malone, will take a business course in Office Training school at Columbus.

Miss Lola Mae Hoover of Walnut-twp is enrolled as a student in Bliss college at Columbus.

As a matter of economy speed ball will replace football at the Ashville school this term.

One hundred and thirty high school pupils and 230 in the grades is the enrollment at the Ashville schools which opened Monday.

John Frederick Barthelmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas of Harrison-twp, won the grand champion award on his Duroe Jersey market pig at the Ohio State Fair last week.

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Let us turn into money your old school books; second hand books also for sale.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
AT M. E. CHURCH
Starting at 5:30 O'clock
50c
MENU
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Baked Corn Stuffed Tomatoes
Marmalade Pickles
Hot Rolls Coffee
Ice Cream Cake
GIVEN BY ZELDA GUILD OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

OUR SPECIAL for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GOLDEN DREAM CAKES 25c
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CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
ON THE STAGE
RUBE FULKERSON'S
BEAUTY PARADE
A Lavish Spread of Feminine Pulcritude!
7-Big Acts-7
TODAY AND SATURDAY
Special Midnite Frolic Saturday at 11:30 P. M.
No Advance in Prices!
SONGS GIRLS DANCING
Acrobats Comedy
Featuring
Christy & Higgins' International Dancers
Leroy Hunter, The Flexible Wonder
Baby Janis, Po-Po-Pe-Do Kid
Aristocrats Stage Band and Many Others!
ON THE SCREEN
Zasu Pitts Phillips Holmes in "Private Scandal"
COMING— SUN.—MON. -TUES.
SPENCER TRACY, JACK OAKIE —IN— "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

25c KOTEX 17c

Owen's Tooth Brush.... 17c
25c Pep-r-mint Tooth Paste 18c
25c Potash and Iron Gargle 18c
50c Psyllium Seed, Dark, Pound 26c
50c Quinine Hair Tonic.. 35c
Rubbing Alcohol, Pint... 15c
25c White Pine Cough Syrup 17c
$1 Miles' Nervine....... 83c
75c Listerine 59c

EPSOM SALTS Pound 5c

A SALE of Things You Need

Saturday—One Day Only—At Mykrantz

50c White Pine Cough Syrup	31c	$1 Beef, Iron and Wine	59c
75c Lilly Hot Water Bottle	41c	25c Bronchial Trochees	18c
75c Lilly Fountain Syringe	41c	75c Baume Analgesique	39c
$1.25 Miller Hot Water Bottle	69c	10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
$1.25 Miller Fountain Syringe	69c	50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	33c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	37c	Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	30c Citrate of Magnesia	15c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c	25c Cold Tablets	18c
Olive Oil, 8 Oz.	36c	25c J. and J. Baby Talcum	19c
Olive Oil, Pint	69c	50c Creosote Emulsion	37c
Witch Hazel, Pint	14c	$1 Creosote Emulsion	71c
$1 Ovaltine	75c	50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	36c
Castor Oil, Pint	36c	$1 Texas Crystals	79c

10c Lux Soap	25c Modess	40c Castoria	25c Feenamint	75c Healthol	50c Ovaltine	50c Flu Vapor
6c	17c	29c	19c	34c	39c	36c

50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c	$2 S. S. S.	$1.5[illegible]
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Pint	54c	25c Improved Aspirin, 24's	1[illegible]
Cotton, Pound, 23c—2 Lbs.	44c	75c Improved Aspirin, 100's	3[illegible]
60c Digestall	37c	$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets	7[illegible]
10 Gillette Blades	49c	50c Kreo-Koff	3[illegible]
10 Autostrop Blades	49c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	1[illegible]
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	18c	10c Vick's Cough Drops	[illegible]
49c French Lilac Toilet Water	34c	25c Liver Tablets	[illegible]
$2.50 Glantone	$1.59	$1 Milk of Magnesia, Quart	[illegible]
25c Hinkle Tablets	11c	$1 McCormick's Nervine	[illegible]
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	45c	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	[illegible]

$1 BAYER ASPIRIN .. 63

Add State Poor Relief Tax To Cosmetics.

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...al Motors Building, Detroit Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
... carrier in Circleville, 15c per ..., $... per year, in advance. By ... Pickaway County and Circle- ... trading territory, per year ... Zones one and two, $4 per year ... and first and second postal ... per year $5.50.
...red at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Omen

...ONTANA, where winter is ... winter, comes forth with the ... weather sign for the ap-...ching unpleasantness; a sign ...which goosebone prophets read ...rophecy which should make ... the hearts of winter resort ...nates.

...eer returning earlier than ... to the plains and foothills ... their summer feeding ...nds in the mountains tell the ...ntain men that the winter ... be early and hard. As to its ...th, some other weather sign ... be found and interpreted. ...his supposedly prophetic con-... of the Montana deer cannot ... attributed to a scarcity of for-... in the highlands, since it is ...wn that the grazing is better ...he uplands than in the low-... And knowing of nothing ... to which to attribute it the ...ther prophets deduce that a ... winter is headed hell-bent in ... direction.

...erhaps the instinct of the deer ...warned it, and then again an ... breath of cold air out of the ... may have deceived the ... instinct. It would not be ... first time that migrating ... have departed too soon or ...ed behind too long.

◈ ◈ ◈

... you are making pro-... if you can realize how ... you were yesterday.

◈ ◈ ◈

Beards

...MORS from Paris that beards ...or young bloods are coming ...are certain to point the ... of suspicion at the barber ... If the razor is discarded, it ... due to a conspiracy among ...barbers inspired by the pos-...ity of more profit from beard ...ming and cultivating than ... beard eradication.

... Americans made serious ... by the present struggle for ... might consider the ... for its possibilities in giv-... the appearance of wisdom ... actual wisdom of Solo-... there is something impos-... impressive in a natty Van ...

...ould whiskers come back ... and form will they ... the new school of ...oosters affect the full set ...hiskers? Or the space type? ...parted-in-the-middle vari-... Or the goatee? And how ... the branigan? Then there ... muttonchop beard and the ... flowing dundreary.

...hiskers remain the one mas-... prerogative the modern miss ... usurp, but the power is ... to prevent the exercising of ... the boy friend. If beards are ...thema to her there will be no ...

◈ ◈ ◈

...oaking the nose in alcohol is ... by a scientist to be an effec-... treatment for hay fever. ...ould suds do as well?

—0—

...onight's ...Airline" ...atures

...given in eastern standard. ..., Concert, Jessica Drag-... soprano, NBC-WTAM; ...Smith's Swanee Music, CBS. ... p. m., Edwin C. Hill, news ...tator, CBS. ... p. m., Eugene Fry, bari-... NBC. ... m., Johnny Green in "The ... Manner," CBS; Waltz ... NBC-WLW; Phil Harris' ..., Leah Ray, NBC-KDKA. ... m., Floyd Gibbons, news ... California Melodies, CBS. ... m., Col. Stoopnagle and ... CBS; First Nighter, NBC. ... m., Jack Benny, comed-... -WLW; Isadore Phillips ... CBS.

...RS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

... write plainly. ... sign your name and ... an evidence of good ... our name won't be ... we'll use pen names, ... letters, if you in-... criticising or at-... individuals or organi-... won't be printed unless ... are willing to let ... names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Ann and Nance were at a window, looking down on the busy street below and away over the wilderness of buildings.

"Hit's plum' awful, ain't hit?" muttered Nance. "Not a tree ner a bush ner a hill ner nothin'—jest folks an' automobiles an' cars an' buildings, fer as a body can look. How in Gawd-a-mighty's world do you reckon they all make out to live? Hit sure beats me."

"Shucks!" returned Ann. "Hit's all in the way a body looks at hit. Me, I'm a-honin' to git right down thar amongst 'em an' rustle 'round with the best. Hit's Gawd's truth, Nance, I'm a-feelin' thirty year younger a'ready. I reckon if hit warn't fer Herb I'd be plum' foolish—a-steppin' high, like's not, an' a-gettin' into all sorts of trouble—nice interestin' trouble, I mean. Whoo-ee! All this hyear's sure a long way from the Pine Knob neighborhood—hit sure is!"

"Hit's all right fer sich as you an' Herb, mebbe," returned Nance, dolefully "but I've seen enough right now to know I can't never stand hit. I'll jest curl up an' die sure."

"You'll be all right soon's I git us a real place to live," returned Ann.

Nance looked at her with fresh alarm. "What be you a-meanin' by that?"

"I mean as how I aim to git we-uns a sure-'nough house, with bedrooms down close to the ground, an' our own automobiles, an' our own help what don't have to be tipped every time a body turns 'round, an' whar we-uns can say who's to come in an' who ain't. I can see right now these hyear hotels ain't made to live in; they're jest places to stop at till a body can git somewhars else."

"Huh!" retorted Nance. "Mebbe you'll say whar you 'low to find sich a thing's a sure-'nough house in sich a Gawd-awful place as this."

"You don't need to fret yourse'f none. I'll find hit soon's me an' Herb gits a chance to look 'round a bit. Mebbe Herb won't like this city 'nough to settle down hyear. Mebbe we-uns'll jest up an' move on. You can't tell, we-uns might go far as New York. Hit all depends. First thing you an' me's got to git us some clothes. I aim fer us to look like John Herbert's wimmenfolks ought to look."

Nance looked around uneasily. "Be you plum' certain thar's money 'nough, Ann? I never seen nothin' like the way you're a-spendin'. You done paid six dollars jest fer what we-uns et at one meal on the train I seed you. These hyear rooms must be costin you a sight. I'll bet they ain't a mite less'n two dollars apiece."

Ann laughed. "Shucks! I reckon as how I could buy this whole shebang right out if I war a-wantin' to bother with hit.' She continued with a show of impatience: "You jest can't seem to git hit into your dumb haid, Nance, that what old John Haskel done left was a real fortune. Hit ain't no measly little smell of money, hit's nigh onto two million An' that's more'n some kings has got"

"Mebbe I can't sense how much two millions of money is," Nance retorted, grimly, "but I know good an' well when hit's found out what you done to git hit, an' made me do-"

She halted and shrank back from the danger lights which flashed in her mountain companion's eyes "I ain't meanin' no harm, Ann—honest to Gawd I ain't meanin' to tell nothin'."

The telephone rang.

The two backwoods women stared at the instrument

"My Gawd-a-mighty!" wailed Nance. "thar hit comes right now. That thar's a warnin' fer we-uns to git ready fer the police."

"Shet up!" snapped Ann. "No matter what 'tis—if you open your fool mouth I'll peel your scalp if hit's the last move I make.

"I reckon we-uns best git Herb," she added as the bell repeated the call. "He'll know how to work the thing."

But even as she spoke, the door to her son's room opened and the young man entered. While the two backwoods women watched with breathless interest he went to the instrument.

"Hello! . . . This is Mrs. Haskel's son speaking. . . . What is your business with my mother, Mr. Belden?"

With quick decision Ann crossed the room and placed her hand on her son's arm. "Wait a minute, Herb. If anybody 'lows they got business with me, I'll do the talkin'."

Smiling, the young man silently passed the receiver to his mother.

"Hah!" cried Ann, with childish delight and wonder. "Sounds like he war right hyear in this room. Beatin'est thing I ever see. Wal, seat my cats!"

"Answer him, mother," whispered John Herbert. "Say something or he'll hang up."

"Yes—sure, this is me,' she shouted into the instrument.

"Not so loud—not so loud!" laughed her son.

"Sure," said Ann, "this hyear's Ann Haskel. You can't see me, but I'm sure right hyear a-talkin' to you. . . . Belden, heh? . . . Never hyeard tell of you that I recollect. . . . Whar be you? . . Right downstairs? . . . Sure 'nough? . . . Wal, I'll be snatched. . . Wal, why don't you come along up hyear whar I be if you're a-wantin' to see me bad 'nough to come fur's you have?"

"Wal, wouldn't that git you?" she exclaimed when John Herbert had shown her about hanging the receiver on the hook. "I sure wouldn't never 'a' believed hit if I hadn't done hit myself. You ought to try hit once, Nance; hit's past all-git-out."

"But, mother, who is this man Belden and what does he want?"

"I'll find all that out when he gits up hyear whar I can take a look at him," returned Ann. "That's one thing this hyear telephone can't do—show you what the body doin' the talkin' looks like. Mostly you can go more on folks' looks than you can on their talk."

"You must be careful, mother, about receiving every Tom, Dick, or Harry that wants to interview you. There will be all sorts of people trying to impose upon you."

"Like's not he's one of these hyear detectives you hyear about, or mebbe a policeman or a revenuer," said Nance. "You ain't got no call to take sich chances, Ann. 'Tain't safe. You'd best listen to me an'——"

Ann silenced her with a look. "I ain't afeared to see anybody," the mountain woman said, coldly. "I've allus took care of myself an' I aim to keep right on a-doin' hit."

* * *

Mr. James Belden proved to be a well-fed, well-groomed gentleman with a generously rounded front and an unmistakable air of prosperity. Judging from his white hair, he was well past middle-age. His countenance was kindly. His blue eyes, if somewhat questioning, were frank and honest. His manner was business-like but seemed to express as well a spirit of friendly interest, together with a quite justifiable curiosity.

"My business with you, Mrs. Haskel ——"

"Never mind tellin' me your business, mister, til' I know somethin' about you. You say as how your name's Belden, but that ain't a-meanin' nothin' to me. Might's well be Smith or Jones. How'd you know we-uns war hyear? We-uns didn't tell nobody we war comin'."

Mr. Belden's eyes twinkled his approval. "Fair enough, madam, fair enough. I may say, Mrs. Haskel, that it is our practice to—ah—note occasionally the arrival in the city of important personages; people, you understand, who might prove to be desirable clients. The hotel register, of course, informed me that you were here."

"I ain't never been no important personage yit, mister," returned Ann, dryly. "But I'm sure aimin' to be, so I reckon hit's all right. Be you a lawyer?"

Mr. Belden, surprised, admitted that he was.

"Uh-huh, you sure look like hit. Some lawyers air all right an' some ain't. Know a lawyer named Levering, do you?"

"Levering? . . . Levering? I do not at the moment recall the name, Mrs. Haskel. Does he practice in this city?"

"Mebbe he does an' mebbe he don't. He lives in Holmesburg, Pennsylvania, when he's to home."

"No, I'm quite sure I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Levering."

"Wal, he's a fine man. He's my lawyer. Knows his business, too. He'd jest natchally skin anybody alive what tried to sharp-trick me. That's what I pay him fer. Mebbe you know Jedge Shannon?"

Mr. Belden's kindly face beamed. "Judge Shannon! Do you mean the Detroit Judge Shannon? We have been friends for many years. I met him first in that famous railroad case, Pollock versus the D. K. and O. He was for the defense. I was on the other side. We became friends and the friendship has endured. Great man, Shannon. Great lawyer. High principles—very high. Well, well, well! So you are friends of my old friend Shannon? Why, of course, of course! I remember now. The last time I saw the judge he spoke of a young chap—a sort of ward of his—John—John—John Herbert. That's it—John Herbert Haskel. Well, well! We were joking each other about being bachelors, and he said he had the best of me because he had a boy. Said he raised him from a baby, almost. Boy was at school in Ann Arbor at the time."

The lawyer fixed his questioning eyes on Ann Haskel's son, and the young man, deeply moved, answered:

"Judge Shannon has been almost more than a father to me, sir—since my own father's death."

"Well, well, well! To think of finding friends of Judge Shannon's like this!" He laughed as if at some joke which he did not offer to share. "One never can tell; friends pop up in the most unexpected places. Haven't you found it so, madam?" His blue eyes twinkled with merriment and he seemed to be fairly hugging himself with enjoyment the cause of which he continued to keep to himself, and which did not appear to be at all justified by his discovery that these people were friends of Judge Shannon's.

John Herbert said, with a smile: "So it was Judge Shannon who asked you to call on mother, Mr. Belden. I wrote the judge about the change in our circumstances and told him we were coming here. It was like him to—"

"No, no," cried the lawyer. "You are all wrong. I give you my word I have had no communication of any sort from Shannon for several months. No, Mr. Haskel, I came to see your mother wholly on a matter of business—a matter which, I may say, is of considerable importance to me professionally."

"Ary man what's a friend of Jedge Shannon air bound to be all right," said the mountain woman, gruffly. "Now, what business you got with me, Mr. Belden?"

"My business, Mrs. Haskel," Belden returned, still smiling, "is, briefly, this: I have a house—I should say an estate—which I desire to lease to some one who would appreciate living in a real home rather than in a hotel or an apartment. The place was owned by one of my clients who died. He named me as the executor of his will. No member of the family is living now in this part of the country, and, frankly, the property is somewhat of a problem as well as an expense. I ventured to call, thinking that perhaps you might be interested."

Ann Haskel shot a triumphant glance at Nance.

(To Be Continued)

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Itching Skin Due to Lack Of Oils

Symptom Is Known as "Pruritus" and Is Common in Winter

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A READER WISHES to be told about "pruritus". He wants to know its cause and the remedy. This is a good deal of a contract, but I will do the best I can to supply the information.

Dr. Copeland

Pruritus is not an unusual ailment of old age. It may appear at any time of life. Itching of the skin, itching of one of the orifices of the body—severe itching of any part of the anatomy. This is pruritus. A common example is the midwinter itching from which so many persons suffer. It is worse when they remove the clothing to retire. In these cases it is likely to be confined to the lower limbs.

The Causes

Pruritus is not something that can be seen. It is merely a sensation, but a dreadful sensation of itching. It drives the victim to scratching. No matter how much he tries to control himself, he just can't resist the impulse. The skin may be torn and mutilated by the finger nails.

Worried, overworked, mentally depressed and overfed persons may have pruritus. In pregnant women it is not an uncommon symptom. Chronic dyspepsia, abuse of tea or coffee, and the use of certain drugs may produce it. Shellfish, strawberries, certain spices and flavorings, and other foods may excite the itching.

The use of too strong soap may dissolve out of the skin the protecting oils and leave it sensitive. It isn't a bad idea in pruritus to avoid soap entirely. Use oatmeal or bran water instead. Such a preparation will preserve the skin oils.

Liver trouble, diabetes, constipation, and indigestion are factors. Diseased teeth, old snags of roots, infected tonsils and other pus conditions are responsible for some cases.

A Good Local Remedy

Simple food, plenty of water to drink, lemonade, buttermilk, gelatine puddings and an occasional yeast cake will help. It is wise to be careful of the diet and to watch the elimination. Sleeping in a cool room, without an excess of bed covering, will help a lot.

The best local remedy I know for pruritus is hyposulphite of soda. A tablespoon to a half glass of water, dabbed or mopped on the itching parts will do wonders in a suitable case.

In those cases that come on in the winter, the doctors are appealed to for relief. *Sometimes a simple rubbing of mineral oil will give protection to the skin and reduce the itching.*

Answers to Health Queries

John. Q.—What can be done for falling hair. I am a young man but will be bald within a short time at the rate my hair is falling out. I seem to be in good health.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mazie. Q.—What can be done for varicose veins? This condition is very unsightly when in a bathing suit. I am only 24 years of age.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

—0—

Unclaimed Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Circleville post office for the week ending Sept. 6, 1934:

MALE

Bowen, Roy D.

FEMALE

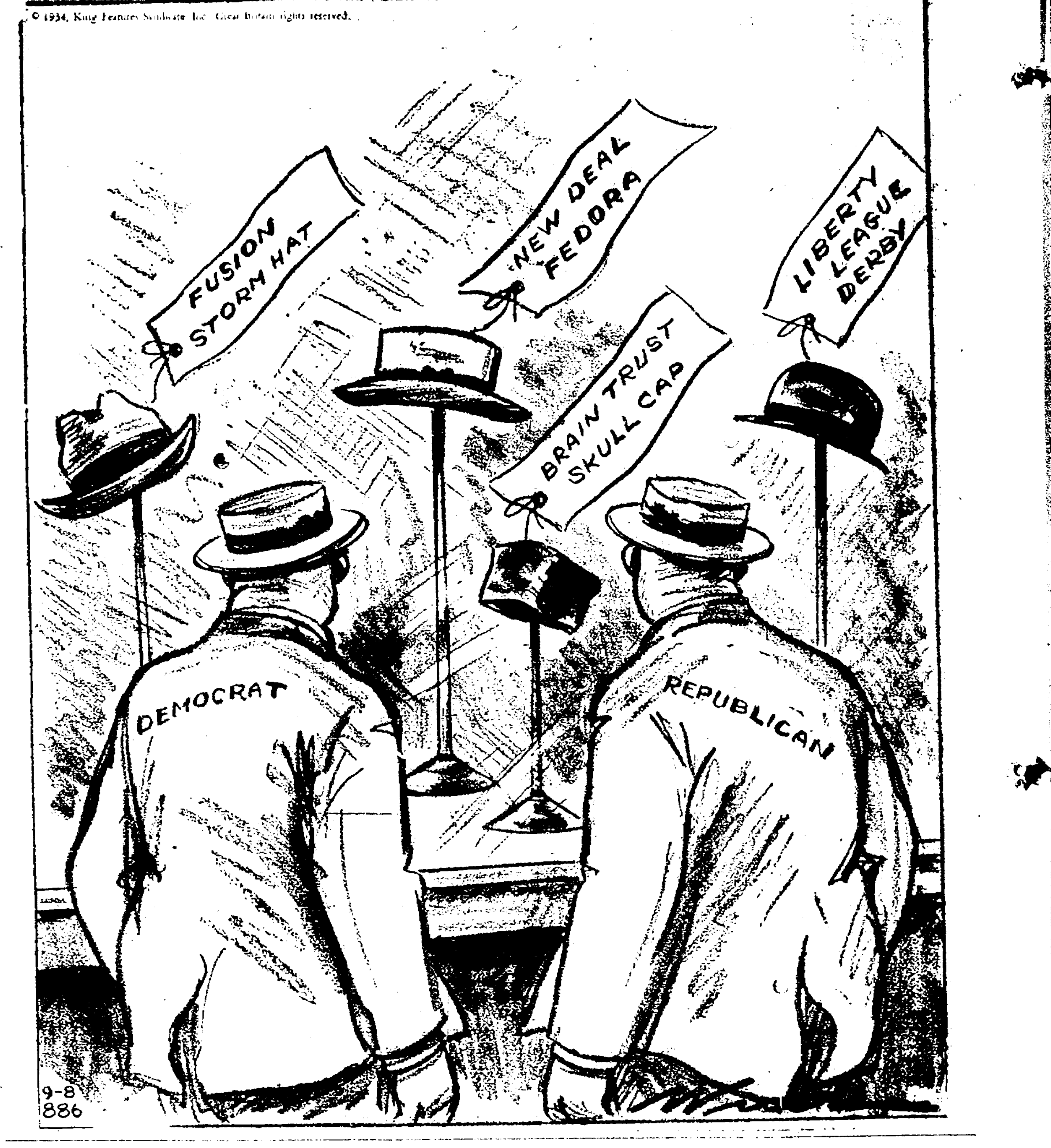
Ingmire, Miss Edna.
Odafter, Mrs. Edna.

A. Hulse Hays, P. M.

—0—

Don't worry about your debts. Worry will kill you. Let your creditor do the worrying and he will die and you won't have to pay him.

Latest Fall Fashions



LETTERS TO EDITOR

MORE ABOUT BOND ISSUE

ASHVILLE, Sept. 7.— Bond issues are rather risky in normal times; but should be scrutinized very closely in depressions. Now regarding Ashville's water works project, we have endeavored at all times to give actual facts concerning the proposed improvement, yet we find some of those favorably inclined do not understand what is holding up work.

Our federal projects were launched more than a year ago and it was necessary at that time to furnish an itemized estimate of the probable cost of the improvement. This was prepared very carefully by our consulting engineers, Burgess & Niple of Columbus, one of the best firms in the country. They had hoped the estimates on necessary materials were ample, but the unexpected increase along some lines boosted the lowest bid above the estimate. Bids were received under government supervision, and once accepted could not be changed as would have been possible had the work been private. We were left with two alternatives: apply for more funds or re-advertise and delay the project for several months, with a possible chance that the figures would not be reduced. We accepted the former and requested the administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works to grant us $6,000 additional our rightful balance of the government's gift.

Now get this right. This project was estimated to cost $60,000, but under the competitive bidding the total cost is above $65,000. We have been guaranteed a government grant of 30 per cent of the proposed cost which would give us $18,000, but in the set up we have only been apportioned a grant of $12,000 with the bond issue of $48,000. We trust we have made ourselves clear when we state we are only asking for what rightfully belongs to us and our request will not add one penny additional to the bond issue. It is not a question of dollars and cents; but a different plan in appropriating the funds to cover installation costs. And we have it upon authority of an attorney in charge of P. W. A. projects in Ohio that the federal government has never yet failed to grant a request such as we have submitted and the inference is we will be provided with the necessary funds soon to permit us to close up the contract and begin the work.

—Citizen.

—0—

No danger of fascism in America. There aren't jails enough to hold all those who would feel smarter than the dictator.

... BUY NOW ...

WANTED!

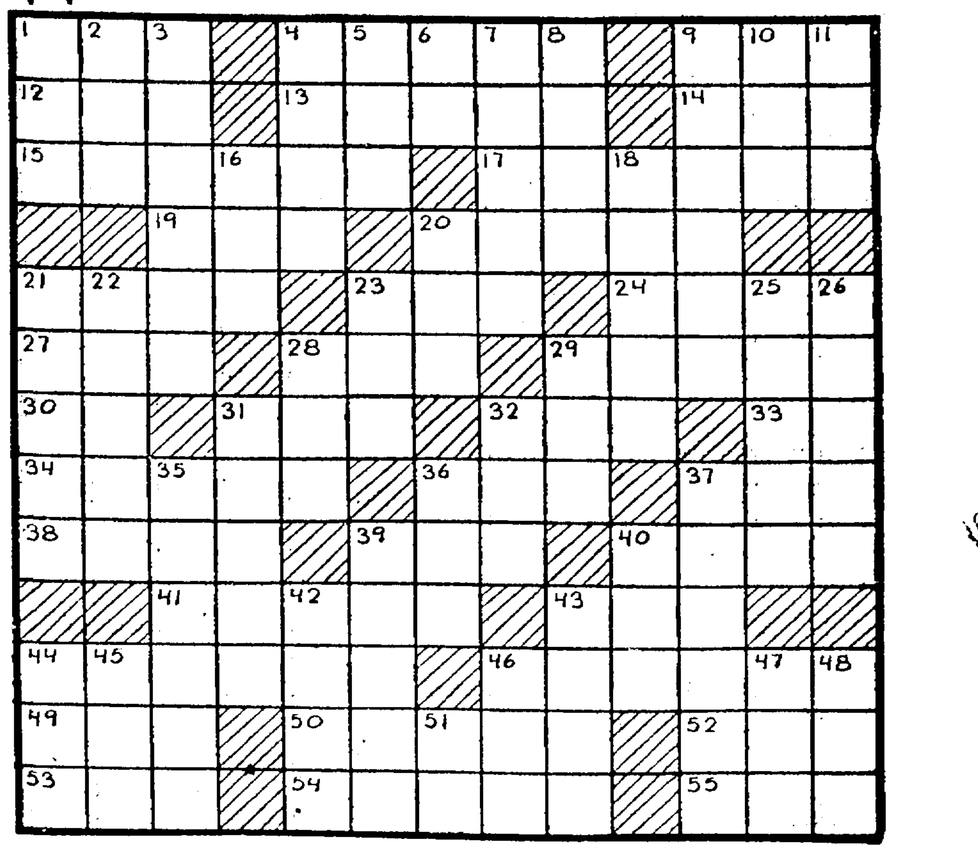
Local Concern wants honest, reliable young man to sell well known products.

WRITE BOX W, care THE HERALD

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-7



HORIZONTAL

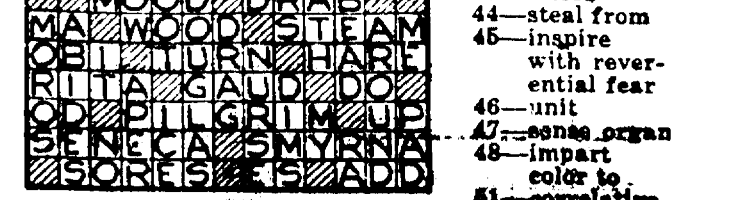
1—perform
4—falls short
9—witness
12—established value
13—part of one's property
14—family
15—ditch
17—flow in a broken current
19—material at a door to wipe the feet on
20—frail temporary shelter
21—whip
23—the sun
24—places
27—ventilate
28—bend
29—fusible substance
30—myself
31—drinking vessel
32—distant
33—note of the scale
34—urged on
36—evergreen tree
37—folding bed
38—retired valley
39—pull with great effort
40—decline
41—change
43—possesses
44—keen-edged instruments
46—removed from office
49—be indebted to
50—expiate
52—reclined
53—article of furniture
54—funeral piles
55—sooner than

VERTICAL

1—suitable
2—vehicle
3—quivering motion
4—actuality
5—kind of tree
6—exists
7—licit
8—stump
9—seal
10—cloth measure
11—piece out
16—old horse
18—upright piece of a step
20—depress with fear
21—made famous by speech and report
22—bound to loyalty
23—morsel dipped in liquid
25—claw
26—dark bluish gray
28—undeveloped shoot
29—deface
31—musical instrument
32—pear-shaped fruit
35—made glossy
36—dressed pelt
37—fortress
39—easily irritated
40—existed
42—snare
43—colors
44—steal from
45—inspire with reverential fear
46—unit
47—sense organ
48—impart color to
51—correlative of either

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

9-7



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Marian Martin Pattern

MADE FOR THE MATRON BY MARIAN MARTIN

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9115

This is a housefrock which the matron may wear, but there is nothing matronly about it—that is in the old meaning of the word. It is neat and slim and charming. The way that frill sets into the collar is new and youthful and the over and back of the closing and front seam is amusing as well as very flattering to the figure. You can make as many as three or four dresses of this design and like them all, especially if you choose different kinds of material, plain and patterned ones in cotton, wool or silk, making the frill to contrast now and then.

Pattern 9115 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS IN coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlit nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . it's a treasure! It's the SUMMER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND IT COSTS FIFTEEN CENTS. THE BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main st., Circleville, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Rube Fulkerson's Beauty Parade opens at the Cliftona Theatre tonight, offering the people of Circleville the most diversified stage entertainment to be seen in this city for a number of years.

Christy and Higgins will thrill you with their clever dancing. Leroy Hunter will cause you to gasp and wonder as he contorts himself into unbelievable positions. Baby Janis will bring laughter to your heart with her "Po-Po-Pe-Do" song, and all the other acts combine to make this attraction A-1 entertainment.

The current screen attraction is "Private Scandal," a comedy-mystery play featuring Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, Mary Brian, Lew Cody and Ned Sparks.

AT THE GRAND

The final chapter of "Vanishing Shadow" is an added attraction at the Grand theatre this evening where John Boles and Claire Trevor are featured in "Wild Gold."

—0—

Fayette County Baker Ordered to Obey Code

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—A temporary injunction has been granted restraining John Wrobble, proprietor of the Golden Loaf bakery at Bloomingburg, Fayette-co, from further alleged violation of the bakery code, the Ohio Recovery Administration announced here. Wrobble was accused of selling bread below cost.

—0—

A woman's smoking room has been established in the Kansas state capitol. It was only a few years ago that the sale of cigarettes in Kansas was illegal. How times change!

MAKE YOUR *Shopping List* AS YOU READ

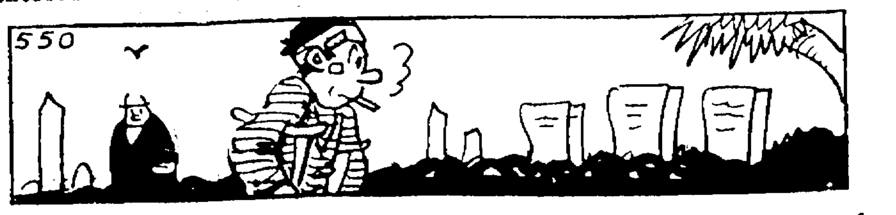
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Cause and Effect

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A certain company of the 77th Division, which largely was made up of draft troops from New York City, was an East Side boy of Irish antecedents with a pretty wit of his own. In front of Chateau Thierry



a machine-gun bullet passed through one of his knee joints. When he was able to get about on crutches, a surgeon at the base hospital said to him one day:

"Hogan, how far can you walk on that leg now?"

"Well, sir," said Hogan, "I'm doin' pretty well. I can hobble up to the end of the ward and read the prescriptions on the medicine bottles and figure out the causes. Then I hobble to the cemetery out here and read the epitaphs and look at the effects."

(American News Features, Inc.)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time .... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

LOST—Brown and white Shepard Collie. Phone 901. Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

FELT HATS cleaned and blocked. 75c. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning and Laundry. —20

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHI-137-SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

LOCAL CONCERN wants honest, reliable young men to sell well known products. Write Box W. care Herald. —33

36—Situations Wanted—Female

COMPETENT stenographer desires position mornings or part-time work. Legal exp. Address Box M, care The Herald. —36

Instruction

42—Private Instruction

WE WANT to talk to ambitious man desirous of qualifying to install, repair and service all makes of electric refrigerators. Experience not necessary, but chosen applicant must be willing to devote a few months of spare time in training. Write giving age, previous employment, education. Refrigerator Inst. Box 10, care The Herald. —42

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

FREE—DeLuxe Flashlight when you purchase 2 batteries and 2 bulbs for 40c. A. C. Cook. —51

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, $1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, $3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS —57

55—Farm and Dairy Products

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
120 N. Court St

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Soft water, bath, furnace, phone 327 or inq. 168 W. Mound-st. —68

76—Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT—300 acres of land at grain rent. See Henry Snyder, Ashville, O. —76

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOUSE for rent, 6 rooms and bath at Scioto and High-sts. Call Clarence Helvering, 582 or 67. —77

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7-roomed house centrally located. Write Box N. care The Herald. —81

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Mountclair Addition. Building lot on North Ridge-rd at a bargain. CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —85

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price $5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, $1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, $1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, $6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Merchandise

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Fine, sweet pears for pickling and canning. No Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O. —55

GRAPES 10 to 15 ton, eleven acres. Turn off state route 50, one mile west of Chillicothe. I. S. McDill, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, O. —55

59—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two Gas Heating Stoves. Good condition. Inquire 120 Hayward-ave. —59

62—Radio Equipment

FOR SALE — Clarinet, Boehm system, at reasonable price. Call 571. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, $5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Personal

WE BUY Lincoln Head Pennies. Will pay up to $2.00 each if ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to $51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co. Box 1722, Chicago, Ill. —66

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

HOME BARGAIN

East Franklin-st property of 6 rooms with bath and furnace. For sale at a low price. See

MACK PARRETT, JR.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Trunk Racks, Fit Any Car $3.95

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5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron Bound 85c
Jumbo House Paint, White, Cream, Ivory, Straw and Grays, good body...Gal $1.45
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15 Colors Auto Enamel.... Qts. 95c
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BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER.

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Financial

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MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

Mary Harriman Rumsey, head of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board. It was Mrs. Rumsey who gave Robby a diamond Blue Eagle for Christmas and brought Mrs. Johnson to Washington shortly after Robby joined the General's staff.

Robby has caused plenty of personal havoc inside the NRA and among other things helped to alienate Donald Richberg, NRA counsel.

On one occasion after Johnson had been away on an extended trip Richberg got him alone, locked the office door, and started outlining some extremely urgent problems.

At the height of the conversation came an insistent banging on the door, accompanied by Little Robby's voice. Johnson motioned for her to be let in.

"What do you mean by locking yourselves away from me this way?" she complained.

Richberg picked up his coat and walked out.

* * *

Finis

When the final story of General Johnson is written—and the NRA chapter is almost finished—Little Robby will occupy an important part. Her part of the story will be that of a small-town girl from the Middle West who slaved for a man and a cause she believed in.

She slaved sixteen hours a day. And with all her aggressiveness and mannerisms, she has done a difficult job. She has a great capacity for detail. She is a highly efficient secretary. And no matter how late the General rowed with the steel workers or at what time of the night his hoarse voice would yell "Robby!"—she was always there.

And if Robby had one real fault it was not her shrill voice or her love of the limelight, but the fact that she "yessed" Johnson, at times egged him on.

When he was working up one of his hell-raising speeches, hers was the loudest applause. When he was berating "the professors who wear the heaviest of horn-rimmed glasses," or roaring at the steel workers "I have worn enough skin off that part of me that fits into a saddle . . . . . to make a half-dozen critics such as they," Little Robby was delighted.

And since Johnson likes applause, the effect was to spur him on to greater invective.

But Robby has had a swell time. To use her own words:

"It's wonderful to meet all the great men of the country. I'm getting a great kick out of it. But after all this is just another job for me."

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Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, Plaintiff,
—VS—
Arthur Palm, Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 17,155

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of August, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Lots Numbers 1996 and 1997 in Seyfert's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises Appraised as follows:

Lot No. 1996, appraised at $100.00, same having a garage thereon.

Lot No. 1997, appraised at $50.00, same having no buildings thereon.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorney.
(Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28).

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Made to order Arch Supports
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Dr. Jos. Goeller's Office
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Thursday Evenings Only.
Phone 64

Where Birches Thrive

Northern New York state, New England and eastern Canada boast the largest yellow birch trees to be found in North America. In these areas it is not uncommon for members of the birch tree family to reach a height of 80 to 90 feet.

Raisins Make Such Delicious Baked Desserts

The year round we find the nutritious, delicious and useful raisin available. It is at its best in baked desserts such as pudding and cake, and one of the prime favorites for pie. Here are some of the selected recipes featuring this dried fruit:

Brown Raisin Cake

Two cups seeded raisins; one cup shortening; one cup brown sugar; three eggs, beaten; one cup milk; one cup molasses; four cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one half teaspoon salt; one half teaspoon ground cloves; one teaspoon ground ginger; one teaspoon grated nutmeg; one cup chopped nuts.

Blend shortening and sugar together, then add eggs, milk, molasses, flour sifted with salt, baking powder and spices. Add raisins which have been floured, and nuts. Mix well. Turn into a large round cake pan which has been rubbed well with shortening and then floured. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for two hours and thirty minutes. Or bake as two small cakes, for about two hours. Cover with mocha frosting, or leave plain.

Raisin Pie

Two cups seedless raisins; two lemons; one orange; one and one half cups hot water; one cup granulated sugar; one cup walnut meats, chopped coarsely; two teaspoons cornstarch; pastry for two-crust pie.

Place the raisins in a bowl, add the grated rind and the strained juices of lemons and orange, hot water, nuts and sugar; mix and turn into an enameled saucepan and bring slowly to boiling point. Then thicken with the cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and let simmer for two or three minutes. Turn out and let cool.

Use as filling for two-crust pie; another version is to make enough pastry for three crusts; line the pie with one, pour in half the filling; lay on the other crust (very thin one); add rest of filling; cover with top crust, brush over with milk or beaten egg. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 350 degrees, till crust is browned lightly. Be sure to make the extra rich pastry for the three-crust pie, using a flaky pastry or puff pastry recipe. This pie will make you famous.

French Raisin Cakes

Three quarters cup seedless raisins; one half cup shortening; one half cup sugar; two eggs, beaten; one cup flour; one teaspoon baking powder; one teaspoon vanilla extract; jam, apricot, raspberry, chopped nuts and cocoanut.

Blend the shortening and sugar smoothly, add eggs, beat again, add flour sifted with the baking powder, beat well, add vanilla, beat again. Add raisins and divide into twelve large ... (which have ... shortening). Bake in a ... oven, 350 degrees, fifteen ... Cool, brush over with ... sprinkle some with cocoa... ers with nuts. Makes ... muffin cakes.

SIMPLEST COOK...

Continued From Page ...

To "cut and fold" use ... downward motions with ... or spoon, as if you were cutting the mixture, at the end of ... turn the spatula or spoon and ... back; continue until the mixture is thoroughly blended.

When you "blanch" something you may either pour boiling water over it, drain and rinse in cold water, or drop the food into boiling water (as nuts, when the skins are to be removed). The former method is used for rice and macaroni; for tomatoes and peaches when skins must be loosened.

To "parboil" a dish, you cook it partially, one third of the time for usual cooking; then finish as directed.

To "marinate" is to let food lie in a sauce, brine or dressing in order to bring out flavor.

ROBTOWN

Mrs. Charley Huffer is very poorly at this time. She had a stroke Monday afternoon.

Our next aid will meet Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ward, assisted by Mrs. William Whaley, and her sister, Miss Jennie Morton.

Miss Caroline Rowe, who is in school at Columbus spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, of Columbus, were Sunday company of his father, H. W. Florence and family. John's friends are so glad to hear that he has a position as teacher in a school near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welford and family attended the Harper reunion Sunday, at Ash Cave.

Mrs. Walter Hudson and son, Charles and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests Sunday of relatives at Brice, O.

Ed Allen and sister, Ida, of near Atlanta, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hecter.

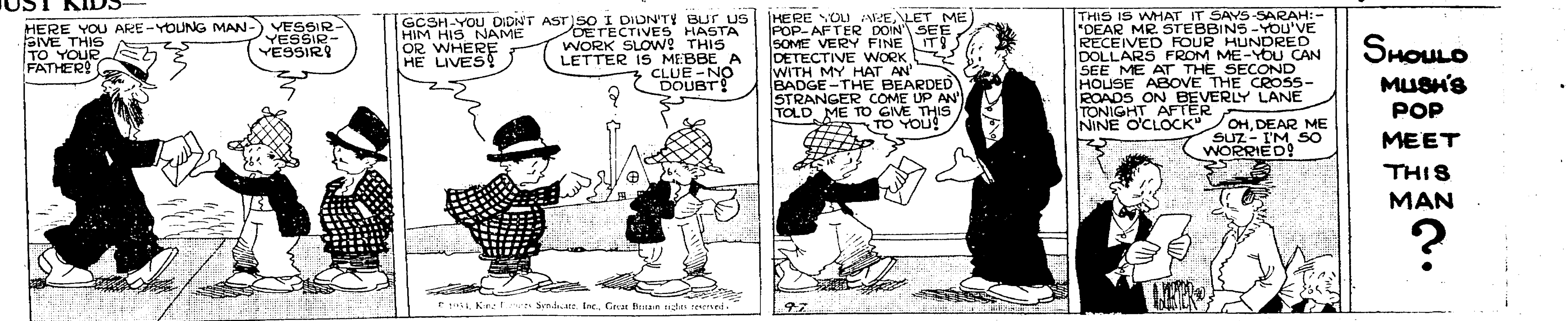
Mr. and E. R. Brooks and family of Circleville and Miss Martha Reichart of Columbus visited Labor Day at the R. L. Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and Miss Helen Roese visited at the World's Fair last week.

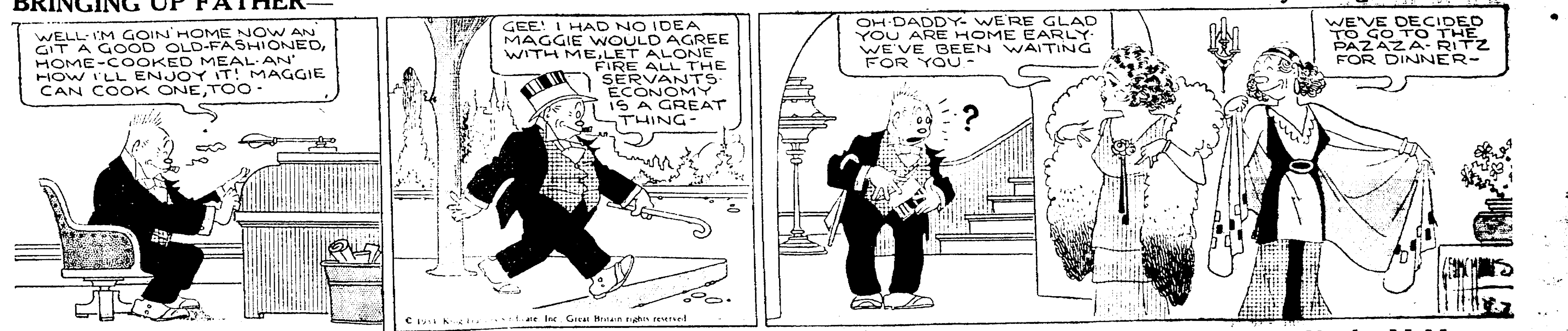
No preaching at our church until Sunday morning, Sept. 16th, when a new preacher will be with us.

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

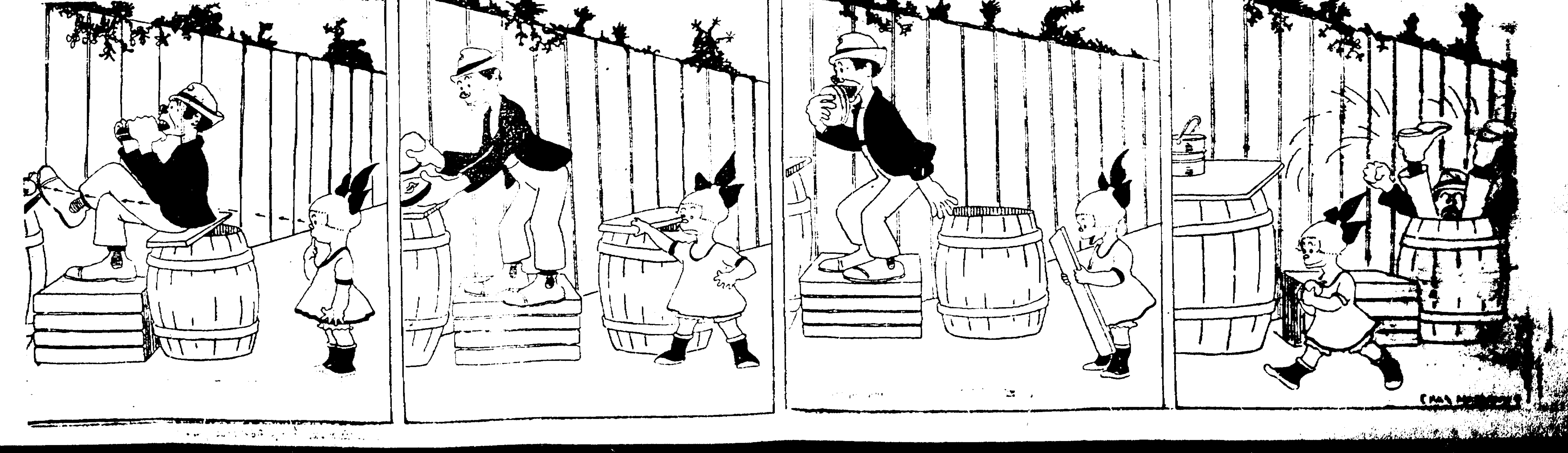
JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



DOROTHY DARNIT— By Charles McManus



"I AINT AFRAID TO DIE," SAYS WOMAN KILLER

"Little Eva" Coo To Keep Secret

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—"Little Eva" Coo, who murdered and must die, broke the iron shell of her nerve today and became a quiet mad woman seeing death wherever she looked.

"I'll burn," she said. "But I ain't afraid to die."

She looked like something that was frozen. She cried. She shook. She was scared.

Her strange blue eyes had turned from cold to wild in that second when a jury foreman spoke the words "guilty as charged" and "Little Eva" knew she must die for killing old Harry Wright, her crippled handyman, on Crumhorn mountain.

WILL REMAIN SILENT

"But I'll die without tellin' what I know." She grinned—a fanatic's smile widening through a frightened woman's tear.

"There ain't one person in the world who knows how Harry Wright died. And they'll never find out from me!"

Eva sat on a narrow wooden bench in her white [illegible] barred cell in the little Otsego [illegible] she will leave tomorrow [illegible] Sing Sing death house. The International News Service reporter sat on the other end of the bench.

Murderess, outcast, scarlet woman—all the epithets that had been hurled at her in the past three weeks were written on her stony face.

"Am I shieldin' somebody? I wouldn't say if I was. It doesn't matter now. I'm taking this rap—and I took it without cryin', didn't I?"

DONE FOR $9,802

Eva swore today she would carry to her grave the secret of that murder, done at the haunted house on Crumhorn mountain — for $9,802.

"I never had a chance," she said bitterly.

She refused to tell her mother's name or where she lived.

When a reporter suggested accompanying her on the ride to Sing Sing tomorrow, Eva said quickly:

"Are you comin' down to see me burn?"

"No," the reporter replied, "there's a law against women witnessing electrocutions."

Eva grinned.

"But there's no law against burnin' women, huh?"

Her lawyers have announced their intention to appeal the case, but to "Little Eva," who does not understand law, the gesture is so many wasted words.

"Little Eva" understands only one thing—she is going to die.

—o—

BISHOP CITES SOCIAL ORDERS

Warns of Communistic Trend In Address to Rotary Club, Thursday.

Interesting information about Communism, Fascism and Naziism was given by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, of the United Brethren church, spoke before the Rotary club at its meeting Thursday noon.

Stating that each of these may be classed as social as well as religious terms there is a difference in their principles. "Communism is one of the forms of socialism," he said, 'and it is the communists desire to abolish private ownership and substitute collective ownership."

"Fascism is nationalistic in its principles," he continued, "and Naziism is another form of Fascism. In Italy we have the black shirts while in Germany it is the brown shirts."

The speaker said Fascism has its Dictator and the state is supreme, and revolution is bound to take place, even though it be a bloodless one when such radical changes take place in the social life of a country.

Each of these movements is gaining strength and communism is gaining power in its attempt to abolish capitalism. Continuing Mr. Clippinger said he believed the most dangerous individuals in American life are the communists. These people do not have Christian ideals and believe the Christian church is nothing more than an opiate.

He blamed many of the recent strikes on communists who travel from one state to another to "sow the seeds of discontent among the workers."

"Our country is too close to these social changes and the United States has been placed in a "Maze of Mirrors" trying to find a way out," he stated.

"What we Americans need is a fighting spirit to defend the principles and religious liberty in which this county was founded," he said in conclusion.

S. G. Rader, president of the club, was presented with a silver dish in appreciation of the entertainment furnished at last week's meeting at his Pike-co camp.

Simplest Cookery Terms Often Misused, Says Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn

Dear Friends in Circleville:

While my lectures and articles are usually planned for both the new housekeeper and the woman of many years of homemaking experience, I find that cookery terms differ in interpretation in different parts of the country, and in many instances some standard phrase in common use with home economic specialists is completely misunderstood by the nonprofessional housekeeper.

Not long ago I glanced through a new cook book in which many such terms were misused, and one outstanding error was the misuse of the term "au gratin." Au gratin is not the brown crust on a cooked dish, but is a method of finishing a dish by cooking it in a cream sauce in the oven, topping the dish with crumbs or cheese or both.

But to begin with the very ABC's of cookery, "to bake" means using dry heat to cook food, usually in an oven, but it may also refer to cookery on coals or heated stones; it may be quick or slow. Also waffles and pancakes are "baked," not friend.

"Bring to boiling" means heat the saucepan of food until the surface is covered with bubbles—not just bubbles around the edge.

"To braise" means to cook in a covered dish in the oven or on top of the stove with a small amount of liquid, a combination of roasting and stewing, slow, but making for great tenderness and good flavor.

But while to "fricassee" is much like braising, there is this difference, the liquid for a fricassee is always stock, sauce or gravy, never just water, as the braising may be. It is also a slow process and is usually applied to chicken and fowl.

Frying is Deep or Shallow

Usually a recipe will state what type of frying is to be used, that is whether a frying pan with a few tablespoons of fat are called for, or the deep fat kettle and a pound or two of fat is needed. But in either case the term "fry" is correct for it means to cook by immersion in hot fat. But "panbroiling" means simply to cook in a sizzling hot pan without adding fat, as in cooking lamb chops, ham, pork chops, bacon and other fat-trimmed meats.

To "scallop" a dish means that a mixture of meat or vegetables or chicken and cream sauce, with a covering of crumbs, is set in a hot oven complete or finish the cooking, a term seldom applied to uncooked mixtures; the ramekin, shell or casserole, the scallop shell and other small dishes are used in scalloping. If the sauce and crumbs are used it is correct to say that the dish is au gratin also; a choice of terms depending on whether you want to give a French tang to your menu.

When something is to be "simmered," it is cooked in water which is kept hot, but just below the boiling point; tiny bubbles rise continually to the surface. But "steaming" is a broader term and may apply to cooking food in a steamer, that is in a perforated utensil set in another partially filled with boiling water; or by pressure in a pressure cooker; or in a double boiler where the steam rising from the boiling water in the lower container provides the cooking heat for the food in the upper kettle.

Brown bread and puddings are usually steamed in a mold or can set in a kettle of boiling water; or in a steamer above boiling water.

Recipe Terms

When a recipe says "stir the mixture," use a circular motion in the center of the mixing bowl or in the saucepan, widening the circle as the mixture is blended and the whole contents smoothly mixed.

When the recipe says 'beat" use a rotary motion, lifting the spoon or fork and turning the material over, bringing the bottom constantly to the top. Beat with a long swing. A rotary beater is the wheel type of beater with little circular whirls on the beating end; turn the wheel and these turn rapidly. This type of beater should be moved about in the bowl or saucepan until all of the contents are mixed.

Continued on Page Five

Fresh Fruit Muffins Are Popular Now

With fresh berries and fruits still in the market, the berry muffin for breakfast or any other meal, is demanded on many home menus; and fruit flavored breads are delicious as a table bread, "plain-so" with butter, or to be used for picnic luncheons and porch parties.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

One fourth cup shortening; one third cup sugar; one egg; four teaspoons baking powder; two-thirds teaspoon salt; one cup of milk; one cup blueberries; two and one half cup flour; mix in the order given first sifting the baking powder with the flour. Bake in muffin pans rubbed with shortening in a hot oven, 400 degrees, twenty to twenty-five minutes. Use other fruits in the same proportion.

ORANGE BREAD

One cup milk; one half compressed yeast cake; one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons shortening; three tablespoons sugar; one orange; one egg. Flour as directed below.

Scald the milk in the upper part of an enameled double boiler; add the yeast, salt, sugar, mix, and add one and one half cups flour, mix, let rise, then turn down all around. Now add the egg beaten with the grated orange skin, and the orange which has been put through the chopper; add enough flour to knead. Knead well, put into a pan rubbed with shortening, let rise at room temperature until almost double, then bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, decreasing after fifteen minutes to 350 degrees, giving a total of forty-five minutes for the loaf.

Fruit Variations

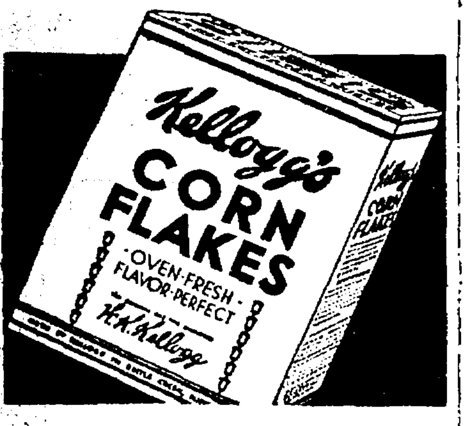
For various types of fruit muffins, use the muffin recipe given above and in place of the blueberries, use one cup raw apples, chopped very fine; or one cup of cooked, dried apricots, chopped fine; three fourths cup currants; one half cup dates cut fine; one cup cooked prunes cut fine; one cup whole, seeded raisins, which have been soaked in water until soft.

Corn Muffins

A delicious corn muffin is made with the same recipe using new corn, one cup scraped from the cob in place of fruit; or one and one half cups chopped nuts; one cup grated cheese; one or two ounces (squares) grated, melted chocolate.

The sweet, cheese, fruit and nut muffins are delightful for tea table sandwiches with marmalade, while fruit muffins are old favorites for breakfast and the corn muffin is an especially filling luncheon.

For Breakfast with fruits or berries



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Which actress has the most perfect figure?

What "tough guy" in the movies today started as a female impersonator?

How big, actually, was KING KONG?

What actress has a double chin that the camera hides?

Who is the social leader of the movie colony?

What star was kept out of the movies for years because his ears were too large?

The answers to these and hundreds of other startling and interesting questions about the movies and Hollywood are told in pictures in "Hollywood Unmasked."

Begins Monday, Sept. 10 in **THE COLUMBUS CITIZEN**

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'THE LONESOME YODELER'
Also Wayne Ogan and Roy Wilson.
SPECIAL FISH FRY.

A&P Food Stores — ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FAMILY LOAF Bread	1½ lb. Loaf	9c
DEL MONTE —SLICED Pineapple	Large No. 2½ Can	19c
Try Cheese Bisquicks Bisquick	Large Pkg.	29c
Brown Sugar	10 lbs	49c
Fresh Butter	lb	29c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. Jar	23c
Blackberries	In Syrup No. 2 Can	15c
Post Toasties	Large Pkg.	10c
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Certo for jelly		27c
Giant Ivory	3 bars	25c
Vinegar	Bulk Gal.	29c

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Tokay Grapes	Fancy 3 lbs	25c
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ONIONS Yellow	10 lbs	25c
CELERY Large Stalks		5c
Potatoes	Fine Cookers peck	27c

Fine Quality Meats

FRESH BEEF Tenderloins	lb	23c
SHOULDER CUT Veal Roast	lb	15c
Spring Chickens	Table Dressed	29c
Boil Beef	lb	10c
Hamburger	lb	10c
Pot Roast	Steer Beef lb	13c
Fish Fillets	2 lbs	25c

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MEAT SPECIALS
LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 12½c

Hamburger, 3 Lbs.	25c	Chuck Roast Lb.	12½c
Boiling Beef 4 Lbs.	25c	Chuck Steak Lb.	15c

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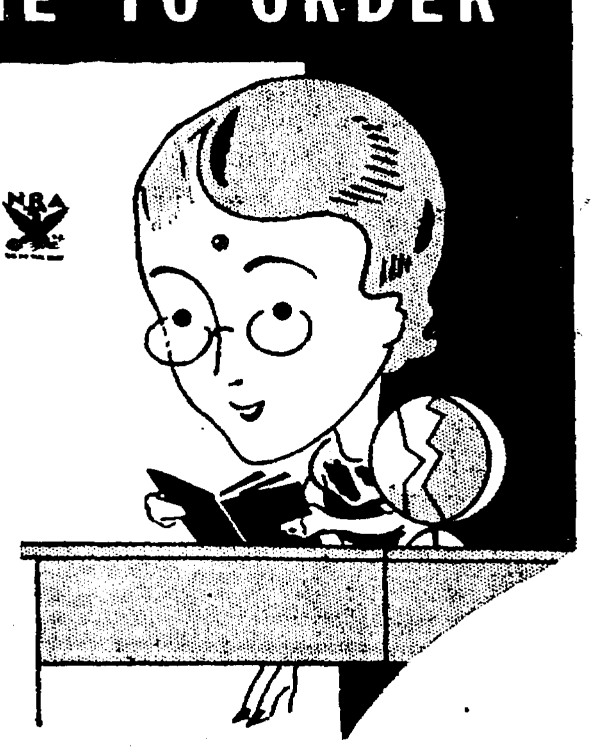

Kroger's

Now— KROGER COFFEES ARE... HOT-DATED Roasting date instead of day delivered to store. OUTFRESHING ALL OTHER COFFEES

JEWEL COFFEE — Hot-dated. Smooth, fragrant. Ground as you buy.	lb. pkg.	21c
FRENCH BRAND — Roasted and hot-dated. Ground as you buy it	lb. can	25c
COUNTRY CLUB — Rich and Distinctive. Vacuum packed	lb. pkg.	29c
RALSTON'S — Cereal—For cold mornings	pkg.	23c
BISQUICK — For Delicious Biscuits	pkg.	33c
KRAFT'S — Grated Cheese	pkg.	10c
ICED TEA — Wesco Special Blend	½ lb.	27c
MYSTIC MIRACLE — Cleans Pots and Pans	3 pkgs.	25c
OVALTINE — The Swiss Food Drink	can	39c
N. B. C. COOKIE	pkg.	20c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	pkg.	10c

COUNTRY CLUB **FLOUR** — Made of Choice Wheat. It's Dependable. Makes all baked foods deliciously better. 24½-lb. sack 89c

Avondale Flour	24½-lb. sack	87c
Gold Medal Flour	24½-lb. sack	$1.12
Pillsbury's Flour	24½-lb. sack	$1.12
Gwinn's Jefferson	24½-lb. sack	99c

POTATOES Bushel 98c — 15 pound peck 25c
ONIONS Yellow Globe 10 lb. bag 25c

ORANGES	doz.	35c
BANANAS	4 lbs.	25c
GRAPES, Tokay	3 lbs.	25c
CABBAGE	4 lbs.	10c
CELERY	stalk	5c
CARROTS	3 bunches	10c
LETTUCE	head	10c

Potatoes Jersey SWEETS 6 lbs 25c

NEW PACK CORN — Tender Kernels ready to heat and eat	3 No. 2 cans	23c
NEW PACK PEAS — A Real Buy	2 No. 2 cans	23c
NEW PACK Tomatoes — Large, firm solid pack	3 No. 2 cans	23c
SODA Crackers — Golden Ripe—In thick sugar syrup	2 lb. box	19c
EATMORE OLEO — Buy Now	2 lbs.	19c
CHASE & SANBORNS COFFEE — Dated	lb.	30c
For Jelly Making CERTO	Bottle	27c
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER — CREAMERY ROLL	lb.	29c

CHUCK ROAST — Choice Cuts	lb.	12½c
BEEF LIVER — Sliced	lb.	12½c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	lb.	12½c
FILLETS HADDOCK	2 lbs.	29c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	lb.	15c
LIVER PUDDING	lb.	15c
SLICED BACON — Bulk	½ lb.	17c

Doggie Dinner — "The Perfect Dog Food"	3 cans	23c
CAMAY SOAP — Get Contest Blanks at our Stores	6 cakes	25c
CHIPSO — "Makes Clothes Wear Longer"	2 lge. pkgs.	29c
P & G SOAP	5 cakes	19c
IVORY SOAP	4 cakes	19c

KROGER STORES